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MASS TROOPS HANAN ASSAULT

Force of 100,000 set for amphibious attack ACTIVE KMT PLANES

Taipeh, January 20. The Chinese Communists were reported today to have massed at least 100,000 troops on Luichow Peninsula for an amphibious assault on Hainan Island.

Application for summons against Dr. Sun Fo

An application to issue a summons against Dr. Sun Fo. ex Premier of China, by his concubine, Nyl E. Kyoen, for the maintenance of herself and her two children was refused in chambers at Central yesterday.

Yesterday morning, the concubine entered Mr. Hin-shing Los chambers to make the application. Late in the afternoon, Mr. M. A. da Bilva applied on her behalf, and was refused by the magis-

Mr. Silva however revealed that at 9.15 this morning he will be making the application in open court before Mr.

Dr. Sun is at present reported to be residing at Repulse Bay.

British Soldier released

Shumchun released Craftsman Colquboun yesterday on the China nainland, the Ali morning.

He was escorted to the border crossing near Man Kam To and Reorganisation allowed to return to British territory in his licep

Colquhoun was met by the British police and taken back to of Govt his military camp. He is at present under arrest on a charge of being absent without leave. Craftsman Colquboun' drove into Chinese territory in a jeep on January 16 and was detained by the Chinese nuthorities us

Shumchun. As the matter was referred to Canton before the arrival of a Hong Kong Police representative sent there to obtain his release. he (was detained.

A member of REME, Colquhoun is attached to the 14th Field New Territories. His home is at Ringstead, Kettering, Northants. The reason for his action was not available yesterday. The Army spokesman said that an investigation is being carried out.

GUERILLAS RAID FRENCH AIRFIELD

Paris, January 20. Guerillas of Vietminh (Indo-Chinese Nationalist Insurgents) damaged eight aeroplanes in a. night raid on the Bach Mdi military airfield, a French news agency despatch from Hanoi reported today, quoting a French High Command communique. The guerillas failed in their nttempt to mine the landing strip. the communique said. Router.

doen depression centred over the Pacific East of Japan continues to move ENE wards with its associated trough extendlog 'SW" wards "to the Central, Philippluss, lilgh pressure over China and the adjacent seen is spreading gradually Esstwards increase Japan. Today's Forecast 1-Moderate.

of fresh, B or NE winds, fair. Yesterday's Westbert-Il Maximum 1 65.7 deg. Fah. Minimum : \$4.0 deg. Fan. Haunshinet 7.2 hours.

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Private reports from the Nationalist held island off the South China coast said Red invasion forces had reached full strength but their assault had being held up by lack of shipping.

Five Red armies have been assembled on the peninsula for the attack while at least another 100,000 troops could be mustered up if needed, Nationalist sources were quoted as saying.

The Communists have been expected to take advantage of the seasonal loggy weather, which has closed down on the island However, Nationalist war planes, which have been bombing invasion bases for weeks, claimed to have knocked out large numbers of junks and other invasion craft.

The Defence Ministry said today that the Nationalists had easily fended off a small commandotype raid attempted by the Communists against the Northern coast of Hainan Island, adds Associated Press. The Ministry said that about

100 Reds travelling in junks tried to move by stealth last week to a point near Linkao Gulf. The Nationalists detected them. One junk was kieclared sunkthe others fled. Air Force Headquarters an-

rounced today the strafing of four trains between Nanking and Tientsin by Nationalist P.51's on Wednesday. The mission set out from the

Chasan blockade base, 100 mlles South of Shanghai. B-25's sank 29 more Communist craft in assaults near Chusan and set fire to Communist barracks Douglas MacArthur's Headquar-

Force declared.

The long-projected Nationalist Government reorganisation is expected here as soon as Acting President Li Tsung-jen, now in a New York hospital, makes up his mind to return or

Official quarters here are becoming impatient over his refusal to commit himself. Unless Li resigns, no successor

can be appointed nor can Chiang Regiment, Royal Artillery, in the Kal-shek resume the Presidency. Li hitherto has not replied to the Control Yuan's request to disclose his intentions.

(While Li was en route to New York, his spokesman said he intended to return to China.). Premier Yen Hsi-shan said he

had no word from Li recently. Should a Cabinet reshuffle occur, it would be aimed at winning American approval. Many Nadonalista believe ant, despite President Truman's hands-off Taiwan policy, aid might still comb should they have some chance of holding the island.

Madame Chiang's

Statement

tionalist leader, said today that | United Press. the Nationalists had sufficient manpower, to fight the Communists without the assistance of United States troops says Router report.

Her Government had nover usked for troops, she added. What it needed was military equipment, planes and fuel. It would welcome an Americal Military 'Advisory Group with fechnical personnel and also someone from the United States who understands China and the cause

Madame Chiang, undeterred by Nationalist setbacks during the 18 months she was in America, told foreign correspondents in Congralissimo's hillside villa: am positive victory will be ours, the people of South East Asia Our backs are to the wall but that word doomed to the consequences January 29, the Food Ministry man Bleamship Corporation. of Communist sules Reuter

Madame Chang, who plans to mobilise the women of China to help the wounded, said that people on the mainland were dissatisfied with Communist rule and felt that they had been fooled. They did not like the Russian form of government and their totalitarian methods

Of Americans, she said: "I have confidence in the fundamental kindness and sense of justice of your people -qualities that will never change unless they are sub-Ject to the sort of education and indoctrination of Communism."-United Press, Associated Press and Reuter.

Jap Reds promise to

Tokyo, January 20. Japan's Reds promised Kremlin today they would try to get tougher with the American Occupation, but officials in General ters doubted the Communist Party would launch a campaign

violence. Privately they predicted that the new, and presumably more revolutionary policy the Party promised to make public on Monday would be little more than "sound and fury."

A formal Party pronouncement today included a full confession of past errors by the second ranking Japanese Communist, Sanzo Nosaka, who had been criticised by the Cominform and the Peking Reds for delaying the revolution against the American Occupation,

Won't repeat mistakes

The resolution adopted by the Central Committee said: "We, therefore, will make endeavours in future not to repost mistakes of this sort and live up to expectations of the international projetariat."

Although it ate humble Kremun pie, the Japan Communist Party refused to purge Nosaka from the post of Politburo director and said it looked forward to the benefits of his leadership in

Party spokesman. Ritsu Ito, also declared the Japan Party was "not organisationally connected with the Cominform" but accepts criticism from friendly

parties in other countries. Allied observers in Tokyo believed the Japan Reds have lost face with the Japanese public by bowing to the Cominform attack. But the Socialist Party, which might have moved in on the boats were in the harbour yester-Communist setback, is badly split the wife of the Chinese Na- into left and right factions,-

ANTHONY EDEN ON SOUTH EAST ASIA

London, January 20. Mr. Anthony Eden, one of the Conservative Party leaders and a former Foreign Secretary, today urged the Western powers to adopt a common policy for South East Asia based on the determination to, help the people of that region. to live without want and four. Ho made this pleasings world copyright article in the Daily Talegraph! Without Wostern ald, he added.

Burmese mark their nation's birthday



His Excellency U Ohn, Burmese Ambassador in London, neld a reception in Londonderry House, Park Lane, to celebrate the second anniversary of the oregion of the Republic of Burma. Among the guests were Premier, Mr. Clement Attles and his wife. Photo shows: U Ohn greets the Attlees on their arrival at Londonderry House. (A. P. Photo).

Heights in

Tientsin

ship, ss. Brooklyn Heights, is

China port of Tientsin.

newsprint.

China port.

unloading cargo in the North

mary 16 with a reported US\$8,

000,000 cargo of industrial chemi-

cals, petroleum, cotton and

cleared for Shanghai on January

the ss. Elsie Moller, has not

He added that the ship will

probably be diverted to a North

blockading Nationalist warships.

Anti-trust suit

against shipping

conference

Newark, New Jersey,

and the Philippines. It is charged

with monopolising cargo trade

from Atlantic and Gulf coast

Nineteen foreigh shipping lines

and six American lines are defon-

ports to the Far East.

entered Shanghai, according to

an informed source yesterday.

The 8,000-ton ship left Hong

American merchant

battle looms Legal over CMSN ships

A legal battle is expected to develop over the attempt of the United States Government to recover six former Nationalist ships now in Hong Kong harbour.

The ships, part of 42 which the United States sold under mortgages to the Nationalist Government in 1946-7, belong to the China Merchants Steamship Navigation Company.

This Company defected to the Communist Government over the week-end.

Early yesterday, the American SS. Brooklyn the Communist Government over the week-end. Consulate received instructions

Washington to take action to recover the ships. It is believed that the Consulate immediately asked the Hong Kong Government to prevent the ships

from the State Department in

from leaving the harbour, However, the Hong Kong Government is expected to reply that if the CMSNC ships' papers are in order, the local Government does not have any authority to prevent them from sailing. The Consulate will seek to

obtain injunctions against ships-probably on Monday.

Denies rumours

The American action is thought Tientsin cargo, the Brooklyn take. to be an attempt to prevent the Heights will definitely make an Communist Government from attempt to enter Shanghai. gaining control of the ships, while the Export-Import Bank and the Helghts, the ss. Flying Arrow, at- Britain. The fact is, it is felt in United States Maritime Commission still hold mortgages for more weeks ago, but two Nationalist ly impossible for Britain's Labour than US\$19,000,000. on them.

yesterday that his Compa' / had ing its 10,000-ton cargo. any intentions of re-registering the ships under the Panamaniar

During the past three weeks, 48 Nationalist-registered ships have re-registered under the Panamanian and Liberian flags. Another Hong Kong firm, the Ming Sung Industrial Company,

might also be under legal litigation with the Canadian Government if they should defect to the Communist Government, it was reported yesterday. In 1946, the Canadian Govern-

ment lent the Ming Sung Company money to purchase modern aluminium-built river ships.

These s' s are under mort-

Not defecting

An official of the Company said yesterday that the Company had no intention of defecting to the Communist Government. He added that seven of the fiver

which had signed contracts with sion asked yesterday for disthe defected National Resources missal of a federal anti-trust Commission for several thousanc suit against the Far East Shiptons of tin, antimony and wolfram, has not been able to got the detected officials to ship the contracted motels to Conada. Amount of the shipment

understood to be 2,000 tons o antimony, 500 tons of tin ingot and 000 tons of wolfram ore.

ELECTION BAIT?

London, January 20. American lines involved are Britain's bacon ration is to be United States Lines, Isthmian temporarily increased from four Steamship Company, American to five ounces a week and the President Lines, Lykes Brothers and a half ounces to week from Marine Corporation and Weter-Jannburged today - Reuter

on Spain unchanged

Spain remains unchanged despite the publication yesterday tor, Mr. Tom Connally, United Nations Assembly. ... Announcing this decision in

London today, the Foreign Office spokesman reaffirmed a declaration of the British policy towards Spain made in the United Nations General Assembly by the British Minister of State, Mr. Hector McNeil, on May 16, 1949. Mr. McNell then stated that

Britain would not support any move to revoke the Assembly's decision of 1946 regulating members of the United Nations to withdraw the heads of missions from Spain. In diplomatic quarters here i

Keng for "China Ports" on Janwas understood that Britain was aware of Mr. Acheson's decision to state publicly that he considered the United Nations policy towards Spain had been a mis-After the ship discharges its

It is thought here that Washington was already aware that no The sister ship of the Brooklyn change of front was probable by tempted to enter Shanghai two political quarters, that it is moralwarships seriously damaged her Government to make a gesture of A CMSNC official, Mr. and the ship was diverted to approval towards General Franco. Charles Kinng, denied rumours Tsingtao, where it is still unload- This is, of course, doubly the case when a general election is A British merchant ship which | pending .- Reuter. "

COMMUNIST CALL TO KOREANS

London, January 20. Moscow Radio reported today K Royal Naval spokesman sald that the "United Democratic yesterday that the Lantau-Macao Patriotic Front" of Communistgrea, which is being patrolled by led North Korea urged all Koreans Royal Naval launches, has been to "intensify their struggle" gulet and controlled since a week | against South Korean President ago: when several Chinese ships Syngman Rhoe, and fight to unify were boarded and taken to the the country.

The call was made by delegates He added that no policy state- to the Front's plenary session. ment had been received from The Moscow broadcast did not London changing the status of say where or when the meeting

The Front charged that some '160,000 "patriots" had been murdered in South Korea.

The U.S. Maritime .Commis-HK Labour altuation

Barolay's Bridge ping Conference. Britons held in Red concentra Federal Judge William F. Smith

took the roquest under advisetion camps ment, It was opposed by the pro-Economio colleges danger The Conference serves Japan; Talwan Koros, Thiwan, China, Indo-China

Motoring news "University development

U. 8. may take action on Austria U. B. ready to tent boycott of

Finance and Cummerce Air, Chipping movements

UK policy

London, January 20. The British policy towards of a letter from the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, to the Democratic Sensdicating that the United States to guerily forces warring against Election alleging that Britain, will now support any move to Greece. return Ambassadors to Modrid which may be mouted in the

taken a similar position.

Strained relations between Bul-

Sona sent a note to Tito's Gov- lives to oppress the colonial peo-

Reds purged: The Bulgarian Communists port for wage increase demands have expelled Dozri Terpeshov by levery section of the trade from their Politbureau for union movement and that profits "lack of vigilance," adds a Rou- be taxed "until "the rich really ter report from Sofia:

RELATIONS WITH BULGARIA Washington, January 20.

The Central Committee of the

Bulgarian Communist Party met

voted unanimously for the re-

movel of Terpeshov and six others

from the Politbureau for "lack

of vigilance and failing to cope

This followed a report by its

Secretary, M. Vulko Chervenko,

on "the basic lessons to be learned

from uncovering the Traicho

The proceedings of the Commit-

tee were published in a communi-

que in the Communist Party

newspaper. The newspaper said

port of the Committee's proceed-

elected two new Secretaries.—

British Reds'

election

Manifesto

The Communist Party of

festo for the coming General

as the result of the Labour

bomb base in a third world

The Communists are putting

The manifesto declared that

the Communists' three key policy

points were: "To fight to prevent

Britain. Pcace, trade and friend-

ship with the Soviet Union."

"Pight for higher wages, for jobs

The Communist Party said that

and for homes" were also named

forward 100 candidates. Polling

day is February 23.

main stems of policy.

London, January 20.

The Central Committee also

that the resolution and a re-

ings would be published.

Associated Press and Reuter.

with the work."

Kostov cuse."

A formal break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Bulgaria was reported imminent late last night following a Bulgarian demand for recall of the U.S. Minister.

U.S. TO SEVER

The State Department would not say what reasons Bulgaria gave for wanting the U.S. Minister, Mr. Donald R. Heath, out of their country. It was learned that severance of diplomatic rela-

On December 19, Bulgaria objected to "very strong lanon Monday and Tuesday and guage" in an American protest over use of Mr. Heath's name during the treason trial of Traicho Kostov.

tions was likely today.

Mr. James E. Webb, Under-Secretary of State, told the Bulgarlan Charge d'Affaires on December 12 that American Legation officers in Sofia had been subjectled to indignities, restrictions and false charges in connection with

Kostov's purge trial. The indictment for the tria suoted Kostov as haviny said in a pre-trial confession that Heath told him in 1947 that the Americans had an agreement with Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito. Mr. Heath has denied he ever met

Bulgarian newspapers began t bitter campaign against Mr. The U. S. fired a hot note that

carried an implied threat to threak off diplomatic relations. At odds

Hugaria and the U.S. have heet at odds since the Sofia Covernment sprang up behind the fron carly post-war days. The U.S. has backed severa charga in the United Nations that | Britain tonight issued its mani-Bulgark gave haven and support

The Unit States and Britain Government's policy, faces an have chargen withat Bulgaria ecoromic slump and the pros-Rumania and Hte/gary have viopect of being America's atomlated their peace treaty guarantees of fundamental human rights. Bulgaria said last night that

the International Court of Justice at The Hague was not empowered to delve into these charges. Rumania and Hungary have already Bulgaria sent the Court a letter. the slump. Stop the drive to war

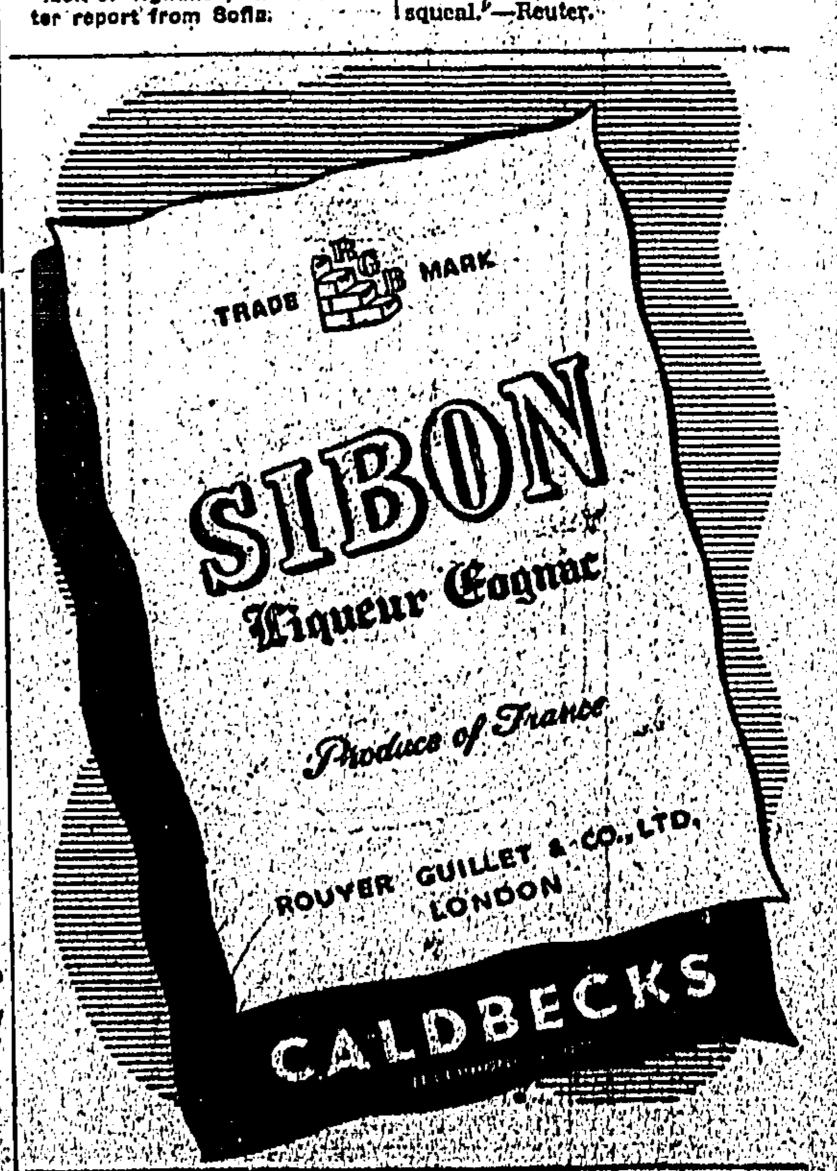
signed by Foreign Minister Vladimir Poptomov, which said Bul- and end American control of garia was not a member of the United Nations and "has not accepted and does not accept jurisdiction" of the International by the manifesto as the other

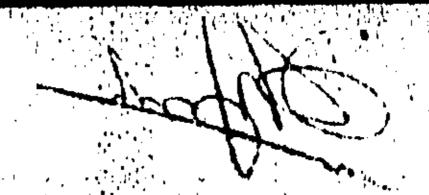
garia and Yugoslavia also grew the Labour Government had worse yesterday. The Bulgarian "operated a type of nationalisa-Government demanded Yugoslav tion which has served the in-Ambassador Yossip Djerdja and torests of big business and the two other Belgrade diplomats former shareholders. .. They have leave Sofia.

ernment charging that the Kostov ples. trial had proved responsible members of the Yugoslav-Government and officials of the Yugoslav Embassy had acted in the alleger plot as inciters, inspirers and organiscis.

"The defeat of the Tories and their warmengering leader Churchill cannot by decisive unless (the working people oppose the present polloy of the Labour Government". The manifesto demanded sup-

used British money, arms and







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Funeral

Mr. Ho Kam-tong

The funeral of Mr. Ho Kamong, CBE, who died after i ong illness last Saturday, tool stage yesterday. The cortegotoft Mr. Ho's residence No. Lower Castle Road at 11.15 am, and passed along Cain. road and Bonham Road to the main gate of the Hong Kong University at Pokfalam Road

There many friends, including long Kong Government officials odd their last respects before the marging were taken to the burial bund in the Ho family cemetary.

The cortege was headed by the and of 3 Commando, Brigade followed by chembers of the St. ohn a Amoulance. Then murched was officially added. party of the District Wetch. Those who wish to register for

end sons and daughters

The Governor Sir Alexander ing costs. Frantham, sent a wreath and was $\Delta D.C.$ Mr. C. J. R. Dawson,

Jice-Admiral Russell Borkey 1946 ISN, Mr. T. W. Kwok, Dr. and Mrs. Sun Fo. Dr. S. W. Tso, Dr. . P. Wu, Mr. Choy Cheung, Mesars, Fu[.] Kam-shirg, Li Shulkl. Li Shiu-kau, Lo Cho-yun, one form is required. Henry Wu, Wong Tong, Wong Chung-keung. Yung Hing-chau, Yung Hing-tak, Cahn Pak-shuen, Lam Cheuk-ming, Pau Hon-chl. Ng Chik-pak, Ko Ping-tri, Pun Ye-kwan, Chu Pak-to, Dr. Tai Er-tsai, the Uol nial Secretary, cant, (b) the manager of the Decretary for Chinese Affairs, The Commissioner Officers and a Justice of the Peace, (c) Members of St. John's Ambu- shop keeper, other than graphic Section, Registration plication form. Bureau, Artlight Studio, Arthur | When completed the forms Yik and Company, Holland-China | should be returned to the Gov-

.He at Pokfulam yesterday were the carefully retained. Mr. T. N. Chau, Sir M. K. Lo, Completed application forms how such a protest could be do- change nor as fully entertain-Governor) Sir Robert Ho Lung, Sir Bhouson Chow. Mr. H. H. Potts Colonel L. T. Ride, M. G. O'Cornor, Mesars, H. N. Williamson, J. Barrow, B. C. K. Hawkins, Mok Hon-sang, S. W. Leo. Lau Tak-po. Chou Yatkwons, A. el Arculli, Chan Yaoviu. Los Gwan-chun, Lo Minlung, S. N. Pan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shui Ki, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Davreux, Mr. R. Pestonji, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grose, Mr. and Mrs. Chan, Mesars. Ko Cheuk-hung, Chan Tham-tong, Ma Kam-tsan. Choy Choung, Ko, Ho-ling, Ko Fook- p.m.

were poing poid to Mr. Ho. The same of the same

is shown passing slong Bonham Road yesterday, flanked on either side by officers of Saint John's Ambulance .--- ("China Mail" photo),

Applications ration caros

All persons who have been in the Colony for at least a year may apply for rice ration cards, it was officially stated yesterday. white

They may include their families and their servants: in the applications.

Government acceptance of such applications does not, however, involve any undertaking on Government's part to issue rice ration cards, it

force and nurses of 1st John's like cards should go, (during the ambulance while the hearse was usual hours of business- to the lanked by Officers of St. John's nearest. Government rice retail shop in the district in which they live between January 25 and 30. Chief mourners were the widow | Application forms can be ob- by the Chinese authorities at tained at those shops, at a fea of Mengtze, is a former La Salle five cents a dorm to cover print-

No person alrendy holding A epreso ted at the functual by his ration card or included in a family ration card may register under this scheme. Anyone so Among the many who were doing will be liable to prosecuresent and sent wreaths were tion under the Rationing Order

The application form is designed to cover families and their servants, not only individuals,

Counter-signed

Applications must be counter signed by a person belonging to one of the following categories: (a) the employer of the appli-Licensed Bank, (g) a Doctor, (d) 'nneo Brigade. Queen's College keeper, of a Government rice re-Old Boy's Association, Chairman tail shop, (f) in the case of opand members of St. John's in plicants resident in the New Ter-Hone Kong Principal and Staff ritorics, a village representative. of Queen's College, Hong Kong A person counter signing an pilot. University Alumni Association, application must indicate his Chinese Recreation Club, Phote- qualification to sign on the ap-

their last respects to the late Mr. vice shop. This counterfell should ties.

will be accepted only from livered, since all American Con-January 25 to February 8. The sular and Diplomatic personel ing as previous Stage Club public are therefore advised to have received instructions to leave presentations. obtain their application forms and China as soon as possible, and no their tolay, the one-hour return them duly completed before the closing dute.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS GROUP

will hold its second public moot- men. ing on Tuesday at the Public Re- The five men are Captain The mainstay of the whole lations Office lecture room at 6.30 Robert : Buol, Chief Operations production, in fact, the redeemer

will speak on "Facts and Figures sadio mechanic." Prophed up lin bed with nothing pass the comedy side in being in the Colonies. Several weeks ago, officials of to on, but dialogue. Miss junny. Perhaps "Brief Encounter" was held up for over an hour and velopments in the past 25 years in partment that Captain James Mc - stage with amusing effect. The "Still Life." the Trome Department of the the collection and classification of Govern and his crew were also bright, and; tasteful stage decor

SCOTCH

March 7 and 21,

La Salle Old Boy' detained Mengtze

One of the five personnel of Civil Air Transport, detained College student.

He is Mr. Jose Jaubert, 28year-old mechanic. He is a Costa Rican and his wife and two. children are in Hong Kong.

Mr. Jaubert joined the American Volunteer Group in 1939 and later the 14th United States An Force in China. Before joinin In the case of families only the CAT he was with Chinese Ali

> He has been with CAT for about two and a half years. His United States' address is 50 Beach. Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Meanwhile an official, of CAT

office said last night that there is atili no new development in the cases of the detained CAT airmen at Mengtre and Captain James McGovern. The latter who is beng held by the Communists sinc-November last, is also a CAT

No instructions

An American Consulate official in Hong Kong said yesterday that Company and many ornment rice shops from which they had received no instructions they were obtained. The applicant to protest against the detention of will then be handed back, the American Civil Air Transport, mon Among the hundreds who paid counterfoil duly chopped by the by Chinese Communist authori-

He added that he did not know neither in being a welcome formal diplomatic channels are run, "Still Life," was a little too open to the State Department to still. lodge such a protest.

officer of CAT. Jose Jaubert crew of the piece, is the superb acting sun representatives of the Tung At this meeting, Mr. W.G., chief. Lincoln Sun, business of Judy Rowell and Derek he serious, but the clumsy lines Wah Graup of Hospitals | and Wormal, Government Statistician, managor, a radio operator, and a Orchard in Ways and Means."

must say I don't agree with your verdict," Mr. Justice Williams, Senior Puisne Judge, told jury yesterday.

The jury had found an undefended man charged with trobbery not guilty afteredeliberating for with robbery not guilty afters deliberating for Miss Kry Shaff, Mis shallstraneorly for hour and a half at the Criminal C. Biott, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lindsa Dr. R.A. McLane, Messes, Ph. Jen.

RO refugees arriving from North China

The ss. Heinrich Jesson 48 duc to arrive here on Munday from Tientain with refugees evacuated from North China under the aegis of the International Refugees Organisa-

A plane has been chartered to fly the refugees to their ultimate destination. passengers comprise

several nationalities. The Hang Kong Office of the IRO will provide more information today.

- The Editor takes no remponetortien for viaus expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no moans necessarily agrees with

Malayan soccer team

see discrepancies in the identi- delivery boy. fication of the newly-arrived soccer team from Malaya and the

I shall not bring out the past, but here are some suggestions. In the Maley Peninsula-Mglays-we have the Malays (natives of the land,) Chinere, Indians and the foreign com-

We generally refer to those born and domiciled there Malayans, as all "colours" American in the USA.

The Chinese, for instance, are either Malayan Chinese or Straits Chinese (those of the Straits Settlements-Singaporo, Penang. Malacca, etc.) The soccer team consists of 15

Chinese and five Malays, so we undersmod. They should be referred to as by priority of the number, the Chinese-Malay Soccer XI.

Tsul Ping-kuen, alias Tsul Kwan-leung, shaying obeen acquitted by a majority of Byc in two by the jury, composed of six men and a woman, was lischarged by the Court.

Two others, Slu Kwok-wal and Wat Chuen, who had previously plended guilty, to taking part in the same robbery with which the accused was charged, were each given eight years and 12 strokes The robbery in question took place on November 9 last, at \$27 Queen's Road West, and was path-

mitted by a group of four or illyo The premises, at which a contectionary business was operated. Mr. and Mrs. J. Forte, Messrs.

was also occupied by several large A.M. Borthwick, C.N.S. Burns, The robbers-one for "which Black and D.N. Shadforth

carried a revolver- tied and gagged the occupants with wire and articles of jewellery and money. Travelled to Bangkok by CPA.

Accused's denial The accused and the two others

were arrested on Movember 29 when they came off a steamer 1rdm Macho In the witness box, the accus

ed denied his part in the robbers On the night in question, he explained, he was kept working tate at the Wah Yink Sugarcube shop at 24, flowrington Road, Sir, It is very disconcerting to where he was employed

Taul called a fellow-worker to testify that he was working late on the night in question, Several witnesses as to charac-

fer were also called by the ac-

OPEN-AIR BAND CONCERT

700 persons will be provided at tomorrow's aper-air concert by sador and his wife, who arrived the Band of the 1st Battalion here from Talwan on Tuesday Cameronians (Scottish Rifles) at Were seen off at Kai Tak airport the New Botanienl Gardens. The Baild will be conducted by Band Sergeant G. Gale.

JAP MERCHANTS -IN TRANSIT

Fifteen Japanese merchanti passed through Hong Kong yeseither the Malayan Soccer XI or, terday on their way to Bangkok They flew from Tokyo by BOAC and arrived hereron Thursday. They left Houg Kong yesterday morning by BOAC.

Current Stage Club

The Stage Club's current three-in-one effort, "Tonight at 8.30" by Noel Coward, is so much telent wested on so little theatre.

This presentation iof separate | Stage Club in Patrick Hamilton's one-act plays is a change from the Stage Club's usual fulllength features but succeeds

The second and third perform-On January 15, avo CAT per- ances, "Ways and Means" and

sonel were sent to Mengize to set l'Hands Across the Sen," are up a station, when the igeal gar marked changes but contain an The newly-formed International-rison defected, and prevented over-abundance of the coarse, Affairs Study Group (Hong Kong) CAT planes from evacuating the shallow wit which too many are anxious to call "intellectual."

Propped jup lin bed with nothing He will review outstanding de- CAT protested to the State Do | Howell and Orchard hold the was later written mainly to bury

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light refreshments were a served. "Rope" and later in "Hay Fever" (Cownrd). Her present performnnce confirms the stage potentialities lat which she had hinted the Club will hold a dance for

Good acting "Hands Across the Sea" jokes

about the hypocrisy and , bad good acting with Philippa Formerly Consul-General Combes her own capable self. Shankhal and Embacsy Counsellor The most dispersioning part in China, he will succeed Mr. As of the show is the first play, M. Warren, which has been as "Still Life," which later became pointed Ambassador to Pakistan. Coward's full-length "Brief En-Reliter

The play is awkwardly presented and tries to deplet in one seene romance, drama and gay love. The play tries very hard to and mustry dialogue almost sur-

Hong Kong Police and to place economic and other information being detained by the Chinese in this one-net play adds to what the last time tonight at 8.30 at second constables on duty at the relating to the Colonies. Communists in Southern Kwangsi, this short comedy has to offer. the China Figet Club Theatre. Further public meetings will be When Captain McGovern made at Judy Rowell has findeed made Noel Coward audiences will prowhich gathered while just respects held on February 7 and 21, and forced landing in Communist-held a welcome return to the local bably find enough in the blay. stoge. She Arst appeared for the But others had better lake in a second-rate Illm

Boston, January 19:

Admiral Louis E. Demeld. former United States Chief of

former United States Chief of Naval Operations, has asked to retire on March 1 after more than 40 years service.

Admiral Decided was relieved of his command as Chief of Naval Operations by President Truman last October after stormy hearings in Washington on unitication of the armed services.

The Admiral had phrongly criticised the army and air force before the Armed Services Committee of the Armed Services Committee of the House of Hebreschtatives because of their refusal to accept the Navy as a "brother". He and other Admiral opposed the unification Act proposed emphasising the importance the Navy would still have in lighting any future war.

After Admiral Denteld was removed from his bost navel roon in Washington demonstrated against the Prosident's detion.—

Reputer

T.S. Lu quid Tay Tin-un tyero among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday.

> New arrivals at the Peninsula Thursday included Messes, C.A. Filligame, M.N. Wor-thington, R.J. Morgati, J.G. Cunting, Mrs. M.E. Birley and Mrs. J.

Miss Yanick De La Villerabel cit Hong Kong for Sydney yeserday by Qantas Empire Airways.

who boarded the Quntas Empire Airpays plane for Sydney yesterdity were Mrs. G.M. Dickinson. H.M. Binks, A. Wanamaker, F.

Major - General G.C. Evans, pieces of sugar cane and ran- Commanding Officer of 40Division sacked the piace for about an in the New Territories, left the hour, minking off with various Colony on leave yesterday. He

Mbssrs, S.H. Edwards and Peter I M. Threifall, left the Colony yes terday by CPA for Singapore.

Among those who left by CPA yesterday for Halphang werd Messes, Li Tche-pino, Tchen Toon-song, Tchang Pin and Fond

Mrs. Ida L. Evans, Mrs. G Wolf, Mrs. P.M. Deakin, Miss T. Deakin ,the Rev. Fr. D. Alberta the Rev. Fr. A. Ballwag, Messral A. E. Munson, Y. Dansnes, and M.F. Carlson left Hong Kong for Singapore yesterday by CPA.

The United States Ambassadorat-large, Dr. Philip Jessup, and Mrs. Jessup, left here for Manila by a U.S. Army B-17 aircraft, Free seating accommodation for yesterday, afternoon. The American roving Ambasy

by Mr. Karl Rankin, U.S. Consul-General here, Mrs, Rankin, Capthin E. J. S. Young of the USS Salisbury Sound, and Mr. John W. Anderson and Mr H. S. Hudson of the United States Inform ation Service. Dr. R. C. Wright, well known

American, educationist, arrived here from Calcutta in a British Overseas Alrway's aircraft. Dr. Wright who is on way home to the United States, had been in India studying Indian. Education.

WHIST DRIVE FOR SERVICEMEN

Staff Sergeant Palmer, Marine C. F. Calder, Marine M. Lowel Corporal Ellis and Lending Senmun Archer won the Whist Drive prizes at the Hong Kong! Women's International Club, on Thursday. . The Drive was organisad for Servicemen, During the Interval

Some 60 Servicemen were pro-Next Thursday at 7.30 p.m. members of the Forces.

Washington, January 19. Mr. John M. Cabot, aged 48% manners of the lupper class. was today nominated by President This one act play contains some Truman as Minister 10 Finland)

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Dairy Farm deadlock over



Today

Rowloon Graniophone Society, classical concert, 8.15 p.m. at Diocesan Boys School, Annual Race Meeting, Race Course Happy Valley, 12

noon. European YMCA Gervices Entertainment, 8 p.m. Annual Speech Day of Vernacular Senior Middle School, 11 a.m.

26, Kennedy Roud, HK Stage Club presents "Tonight at 8,30" at China Fleet Club theatre, 8.30 p.m. Exhibition of oil and water colours

by Mr. Yee Bon, Hotel Cecil, 10 n.m. to 6 p.m. Shanghal Worsted Mill. Lamited, extraordinary meeting, St George's Bldg., 12 noon.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Toe H Club classical recorded concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party,

members to meet at Queen's Pler, 1030 am Nine Diagons Services Club Tombola, 8 pm

European YMCA Arenchair Group, talk on "Christianity's Contribution to China is Post Century" by Mr. O Mogill, 8,30 p.m.

Open Air Concert at New Botanted Cardens, by Band of 1st Bn. Cameronians, 3 to 5 pm. MONDAY

HK Stage Club casting for "Ladies in Retirement", PRO lecture room, 8,30 pm

European YMCA Whist Drive, 8 Hong Kong Women's International Club Club Night for Forces.

7.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

HK Rotary Club Luncheon, screening of colour film, "The Canadian International Trade Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

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Church Unity Octave

The third day of celebrating the Church Unity Octave at St Teresa's Church was well attend-

The Rev Fr T Bauer, MM, of go and 12 persons. the Hong Kong Catholic Centre. spoke on the Unity of the Church. He said that the spiritual life of the deposit of truth which Christ this run. left to the care of His Church. therefore singularly own handiwork.

label outwardly applied to an end. established society, but arises from the very constitution of its foundation.

in Faith. unity in Government last night for Inchon. and unity in Worship.

He concluded that there can only be unity be coming back to Christ, by heeding His own prayer: "That they may all be one, that they too may be one in Us, as Thou, Father, art in Me and I in Thee".

Tonight the Rev. Father H. De Anglelia, Pastor of Rosary Church. will speak on the Holiness of the Church.



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The conflict over the choice of an arbitrator to settle the dispute between the workers of the Dairy Farm Company and the management again headed for open supture yesterday, as both parties failed to reach agreement.

At the meeting between representatives of the workers and Mr. J. D. Thomson, Manager of the Dairy Farm Company, the men were told that the Board of Directors had insisted upon a judge of the High Court being appointed an arbitrator.

arbitrator.

Movement of U.S. Seventh Task Fleet

An American Naval spokesman in Hong Kong said yesterday that though he had no specific information on the whereabouts of the American Seventh Task Force, he very strongly doubted that the fleet was in the vicinity Southern Hainan leiand. Me added that previous

Press reports sounded to him Ilke "wild rumeurs."

Another American Consulate official said yesterday that the Consulate had no knowledge of two American economic experts reported to have landed at Hainan Island on Thursday.

Ships running South China blockade

The blockade running of South China Coast ports--Amoy and Swiftow is being maintained on regular schedules by local vessels despite recent air attacks.

Some 1,000 tons of cargo, including livestock, fresh foodstuffs and eggs, were brought here yesterday from the Communist ports by three foreign

No incident was reported

The British freighter Ethe! Moller arrived with 230 tons of the same port, the Panamanian vessel Baralaba had about 600 long and 11 passengers aboard when she reached port yesterday.

Another British blockade runner, the ss. Cloverlick, returned from Amoy with 160 tons of car-

Two ships left pert last evening for Amoy and Swatow. The man is rooted in believing and British freighters-Jeep Hee and doing, and not in searching for Ebono' -- have been regularly on night, the workers decided to

The return of the British "murked" the true Church of His freighter Ethel Moller from Swatow yesterday marked the completion of the first phase of the Father Bauer said that the first dual mission she undertook when "mark"-that of Unity -- is not a she left the Colony last week-

The first was a success—she ran the Nationalist blockade to There is no unity in divergent deliver local cargo without in- workers for their relief. faiths loosely grouped under the cident. The Ethel | Moller has name of Christianity. The Church about 200 tons consigned to Amoy of God is "marked" by its unity which she took on her departure pay day, notice was put up as

River ship put out of service

The Chinese river steamer Wen Hsing has been put out of

According to a notice from her agents, she is undergoing repairs. But there is no indication as to her whereabouts.

A vernacular Press report sald that she had been commandeered by Communist forces at Kongmoon.

This was denied by the agents.

year for evacuation purposes. She had been maintaining, the Hong Kong Kongmoon service on regular schedules before the arrival of the Communists.

ST. JOHN ORDERS

Orders by Mr. A. al Arcuill, Commislongr. St. John Ambulance Brigarie

22 to 28, KOOB Division; January 29 to more gold rings, off and the attempt was called Limited, will, be struck off the his trans-Pacific passage, the February 4, Bih Nam Livision. Ambelance Dutter Rewisen: January, Yung Pak-fu, he obtained a total 23 to 25, Kong Wah and Talpo Divisions; of \$800, also-on the promise of January so to Fobruary 5, Shamshulpo finding him a job.

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Ground, 2.30 p.m., Wanchal "B" Division: have given complainants two Bun, 23, HKFO Ground, 2.40 p.m., Chung passes, with complainants' photo-Blag Division : Boundary Street, 2.20 p.m./ graphs attached, purporting to Stamshulpo. Ditision. The Name been issued by the Dat Name Rece Course, Dutles; Bat. 21, 11:30 a.m. Shipping Company. Wanchal "A" and Motor Transport Di-

a Senior Officers Neeting on Thursday, A Chinese Air Force C-46 which bers at 5.18 p.m.

Eunday while flying to Hainan three gold rings, two pairs of tion or the Chartered Bank Parades. The Rowledn Rospital 7.30 p.m.: Thurs Tolwan at about 4 p.m. yesterday property of Li Sul-ching. The Tolwan at about 4 p.m. yesterday property of Li Sul-ching. The Tolwan at about 4 p.m. yesterday property of Li Sul-ching. The

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As reported in the "China Mail" yesterday, the management had insisted upon either the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, or the Puisne Judge, Mr. E. H. Williams, as being

This nomination was opposed by the workers who put forward the name of Bishop Hall as being | One the person most fitted for the post, by reason of the wide respect in which he is held by all sections of the community, Chinese | and non Chinese, his long experlence of Hong Kong and local conditions, and his absolute impartiality,

Alternatively the men put forward Mr. J. M. Tan, chartered accountant and auditor, of the firm of Wong Tan and Company. Mr. Thomson told the workers' issue, and only a person with the grade officer. knowledge, experience and training of a High Court Judge was, in the opinion of the management, | set and a wrist watch. ········ espable of adjudicating in the

> This decision of the manage. of the department. ment aroused considerable reworkers who should and who and faithfully for 36 years. should not be chosen to settle the leave.

Economic expert The idea of having a High Court | began in 1920.

judge to settle an industrial dispute, speakers pointed out, was tantamount to treating the moneither as criminals or suspected | If an economic expert, for in- Mr. Hirst declared. stance, had been suggested instead, [

a bit of sense in it. That a person of Bishop Hall's gards the affairs of the departintegrity and sense of fairness ment. lacking in good faith and had helped to set things right. never intended to give the men | i fair deal, speakers accused.

flared up among the workers of Mr. Hirst added his personal through the Labour Department | gifts. yesterday that the Directors had! agreed to give them an extra that with the Parker 51 pen, he HK\$1.20 a day as a hard work | will be able to sign for his pension bonus during the period of the as long as he lives. trum suspension. At the busmen's meeting last

approach the management again this morning to ask for an in-

The men objected to a condition attached to the award that each worker will be judged according to actual work done before he would be paid the award.

The busmen also decided last night to make a contribution of \$3 a head to the Tramways

No development took place on the tram front. Yesterday being usual, but none of the locked-out men went to collect his pay. Workers of the Hong Kong Electric Company and the Hong Kong and China Gas Company wrote to the Commissioner of Labour yesterday reporting to him that they had failed to got their managements to agree to their demand for a special allowance, and suggesting that the Commissioner might be able to do something about it.

Ningpo man sentenced

Convicted on two charges of obtaining money and goods by The Wen Hsing was requisi- false pretences, an unemploytioned by the Nationalist Armed ed Ningpo man, Yeung Ting-Forces at Kongmoon late last yung, was sentenced to eight months' hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yes-

promise of a job, gave defendant several rings valued at \$400, then

Two charges of uttering a for-

were disnissed. To make his promise look good, Football Match Detler Sat. 21, HEFU defendant was alleged | to have

after being repaired here.



The Accountant-General, Mr. H. R. Hirst, making a prosentation at the Treasury Yesterday to Mr. Tseng On-wing, one of the oldest Civil Servants in the Colony, who is retiring from Government service shortly .-- ("China Mail" photo).

Retirement of an old civil servant

of the oldest civil servants in the Colony, Mr. Tsang On-wing, of the Treasury Department-described by Mr. H. R. Hirst, Accountant General, as one who has rendered great service to the Government as a whole —is rotiring.

Mr. Tsang, who started from one of the lowest rungs in the service in 1914, worked his representatives that it was a big way to the top as a special Yesterday he was presented

with a Parker 51 pen and pencil The presentation was made by

The Accountant General, adsentment among the workers diessing the members of the stuff who, at a meeting last night, in the Treasury offce at Prince's accused the Company of at. Building, said Mr. Tsang had tempting to dictate to the served the Government very well Of that, the first six years were Road on November 25. taken up in the Import and Ex-

> During that time, Mr. Tsang Sung Tsui-ng, Lul Sang-lap, and rose from one of the lowest grades | Yan Hon-ching.

port Department, and no less than

30 in the Treasury, where he

and ourselves can be very proud," He went on to recall that right they said, there might have been after the re-occupation, everything was upside-down as re-

should be turned down by the it would have done worse if management, clearly indicated Mr. Tsang had not stepped in cargo from Swatow. Also from that the management was totally with his long experience, and

Mr. Tsang, who is now 55, is retiring on account of his health, Labour dissatisfaction also which is not particularly good. the China Motor Bus Company thanks to Mr. Tsang, who then who were officially informed thanked everyone present for the

Mr. Tsang added that he hoped

Court Brevities

For the theft of a live chicken in Lee Yuk Village on Thursday, Lee Yln, aged 48, was given six weeks plus a recommendation for deportation by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Lau Chol, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for the larceny of a gold ring from a goldsmiths' shop at 28 Nga Tsin Long Road on Thursday. Inspector J. H. Evans said that defendant went to the shop and asked to see some rings. having picked one, valued \$105, he put it on his finger and started to run. When arrested after a long chase defendant was still wearing the ring.

commit a robbery, Lau, Hon- Nevil Masterman who has resignkam, alias Ah Mul, aged 18, ed. and Lau Fuk, aged 21, were sonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Port Executive Committee one was injured. Kowloon yesterday.

fendants, who were arrested on be Secretary to the Committee to Thursday, conspired with others administer the Mercantile Marine not in custody to rob the pay- Assistance Fund of Hong Kong. It was stated that defendant roll of an enamelware factory in obtained money and gold rings Mongkok. The robbery was to from complainant, Shum Chung, take place when a messenger his seat as an Unofficial Member who was promised a US\$90-a- bearing the payroll on a bicycle of the Legislative Council. month job aboard a ship. Com- rode by. Another bleyeld would plainant, who was lured here by be used to knock the messenger's defendant from Conton on the machine off the road. Limited, the Kwong Tal Luen caught fire on December 22 at

scheme and a trap was set pany, Limited, and the Tsik Sin had to be discharged. Ambelance Duties Hong Reng: January a sum of \$200 and still later four. However, the men were tipped Investment and Loan Company. He also reported that during off. Whon, arrested, defendants Companies Register unless cause admitted the conspiracy. is shown to the contrary within buffeted by deveral gales. No

On an additional charge of three months. breach of a deportation order, first defendant was sentenced to nine months, the sentences run concurrently.

At remand of three, days | want Company of the second second

property was all recovered. The aircraft made the forced Lo Wing-lam, aged 28, and Ho February 1, on the four per |cent Horse Head (small) // 1.38 e Detective Sub-Inspector Martin Ronk office of the Hong Rong and (email) (ema

Committal proceedings

Mr Hirst on behalf of the staff before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at with friends and relatives, but a Kowloon yesterday in the few have already set up squatter committal proceedings against huts in the Homuntin site. eight Northern Chinese, who were alleged to have committed an armed robbery on the clothing to the must urgent cases, second floor of 11 Hillwood Mr. McDouall said, and his De-

The men, who were not legally them. represented, were: Lau Fu-yuen, Bin Sau-hing, Cheung Yuk-hang, Lee Shul-hung Yam Hing-ful,

They were alleged to have sure, he said. "This is a record of which he made off with 123 watches, four gold rings, HK\$50 and a US\$5

> Wong Po-ling, amah employed by Hul Yan-shan, owner of the watches, giving evidence said that "uncle" (defendant Lui Sang-lap) was visiting with her mistress when the robbers came in armed with knives. She said she was trussed before the men searched the cubicle.

After corroborative evidence by several other witnesses the case was adjourned until Tuesday.

OFFICIAL NOTICES APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Wong Pong-wah's name to be Architects.

Mr. Kenneth Ashdomh's appointment as Commissioner of the play well known pieces lished in the "Government Gazet- and others. te" yesterday.

Mr. H.J. Gruttwell has been appointed to be Labour Officer with effect from January 16.

Mr. Arthur Edward Perry has l been appointed to be a Competent Authority under the Expulsion of Undesireables Ordinance. As the evening drikens the arena

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, resumed duty on January 16.

been appointed to be an Inspector Kowloon, or at any Service Club.

Lieutenant - Commander John Philip Buchanan Stirling, RN, has been appointed to be a member of the Port Executive Committee with effect from January 9. He On a charge of conspiracy to takes the place of Captain Thomas

Mr. Robert Alfred Bates has tenced to 18 months' imprison- been appointed to be Secretary to stern where the fire broke out. No with effect from January 9. Mr. Inspector Wall said that de- Bates has also been appointed to

Mr. D.F. Landale has resigned

The list of Masters, Mates and Engineers: who have passed examinations and obtained Certificates of Competency were published in yesterday's "Government

granted by Mr. Thomas Tam at . Interest due on January 15, on Central yesterday in the case of the 8% per centDollar Loan 1984 a 15-year-old boy charged with and 1940 issues and the 314 per the larceny of a lady's handbag cont Rohabilitation Loan, 1978/78, containing \$491 lat the Wing On is now payable at the Hong Kong Yellow Crocker \$1.41 office of either the Hong Kong Mad Grouper 2.20 The handbag also, contained and Shanghal Banking Corpora- Ciber Grouper 11.50

The interest coupons due on

Governor of Macao to Visit Hong Kong

Commander Albano Oliveirg. Governor of Macso, is expected to arrive here on Monday to return the recent official visit to Macao by the Governor of Hong Kong. Commander Oliveira will

travel by the motor-vessel, Yu Mon, and will leave the ship at 9 a.m. to call on 8ir Alexander Grantham. He will be accompanied by his Alde-de-Camp.

Free meals for fire refugees

The Social Welfare Department s continuing to provide more than 3,500 free meals a day to refugees from the Kowloon City fire, Mr. J.C. McDouall, the Social Welfare Officer, told the "China Mail" yes-

The kitchen, Mr. McDouall said. has been transferred to a site in Homuntin, which the Urban Council has agreed to accept as a temporary site for the destitute equatters.

According to the latest figures. Mr. McDouall suid that at least 3,000 people were dispossessed by the fire which razed several hundred huts. Many of these peo-Further evidence was taken ple have found accommodation

The 13 Chinese organisations which have shown interest in humane work have distributed partment is co-operating with

Free feeding will continue as long as Government deems it necessary, he added. There have been no cases of hospitalisation because of expo-

Massed Bands under floodlights

Floodlights and the Regimental Bands of the 40th In fantry Division, t gether with the Pipes and Drums of the Scottish and Gu kha Regiments will provide a spectacle of music and colour next month for all music lovers of Hong Kong.

the Police Sports Ground, Boun-The Governor has authorised dary Street, Kowloon, on February I and the second will be at added to the List of Authorised Sookunpoo Football Ground, Hong Kong, on February 15. Eight Regimental bands, total-

The first show will be given at

ling some 280 musicians, will Essential Services Corps was pub- | Sibelius. Lehar, Tchaikovsky As an added attraction, the Pipes and Drums of three Scottish Regiments and the 2/6

Gurkha R fles in full dress will march and countermarch in the arena, and will carry out the traditional cer-mony of "Beating the Retreat" The programme is due to start at both performances at 6 p.m. and will last about two hours.

will be illuminated by numerous floodlights. Tickets at \$3, \$2, and \$1 may be obtained from Moutries, Hong Kong, and E. C. Fincher. Mr. George Alexander Jack has Sports Dealer. Salisbury Road

Fire aboard

A converted LST was the scene of a fire early yesterday morning off Läichikok. Damage was sustained at the

Two deliveries from a firefloat were used to extinguish the flames which were brought under control after nearly an hour. The personnel were taken off by a Marine Police launch during

Mr. H. G. Beck, master of the American freighter Howell Lykes, reported on his arrival here yes-The names of the Fu Wah Bank, terday, from Japan, that his ship The police got wind of the Shoung On Kee Tow-Boat Com- Kobe and that all his cotton cargo

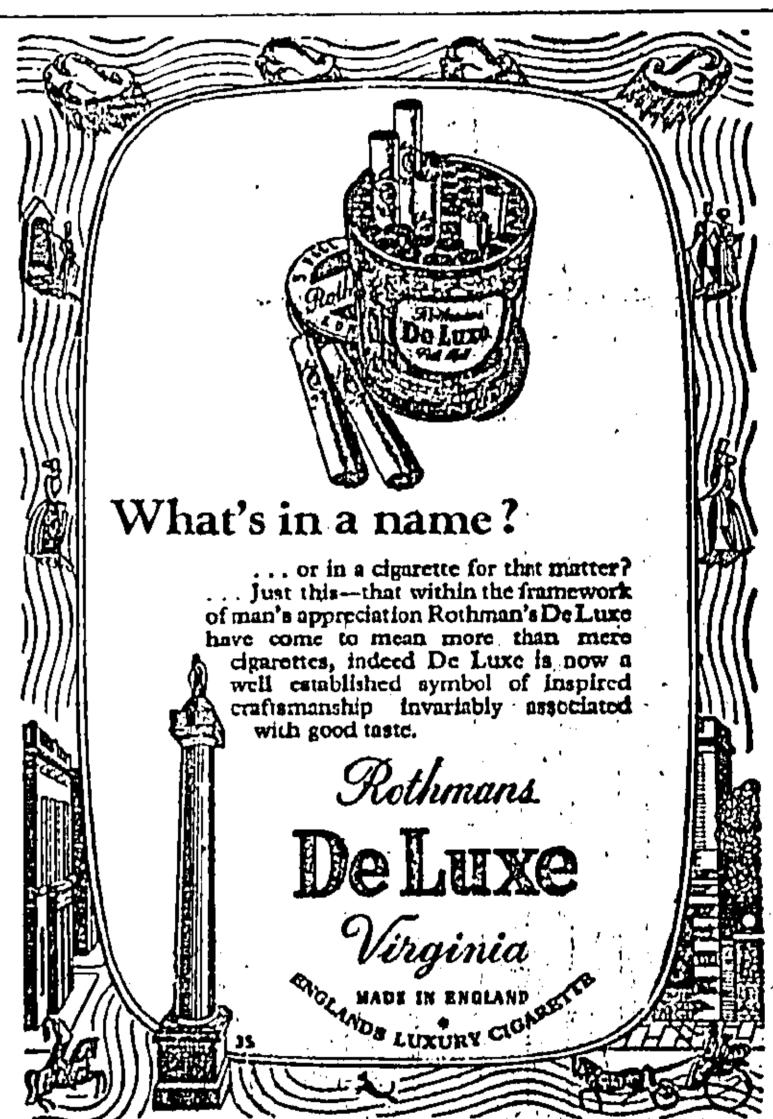
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> T. R. ROWELL, Director of Education.

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1. Government has decided to: accept applications for : fich rations cards Trom all (persons who have been in the Colony Hong Kong will celebrate the for: at least one year, together first Republic Day of India on with their families, and sor- Thursday, January 26., 1 vants in The acceptance of such |" A. flag, holsting ceremony will applications docs not involve be performed by Mrs. Illramand any undertaking on Govern- at the Sikh Templo at 11 a.m. ment's particle issue invation followed by distribution of toys

Persons wishing to register for rice enrds should go, during the usual hours of ernment rice retail shop in the Grantham will be present. district in which they live between January 25 and 30 Application forms can be obtained at those shops, a fee 5 cents per form being charged to cover printing costs. No person already holding ration eard or included in a family ration card may register under this scheme. Any one so doing will be liable to prosecution under the Ration-

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ing Order 1946.

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5. A person countersigning an application must indicate his qualification to sign on the application form.

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A Congregation for the conferment; of degrees will be held in February, 1950.

Will graduates who hold wartime degrees and those who passed the Final University Examination of the Faculty. wir Medicine in 1949, plusse writecto the Registrar and inform him of their present addrasses, so that he may notify thein thoro July of arrange.

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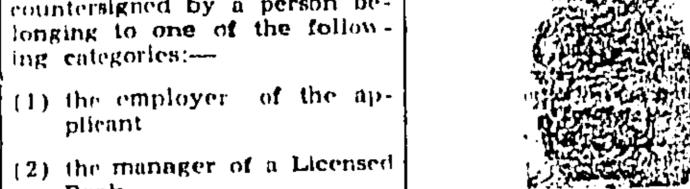
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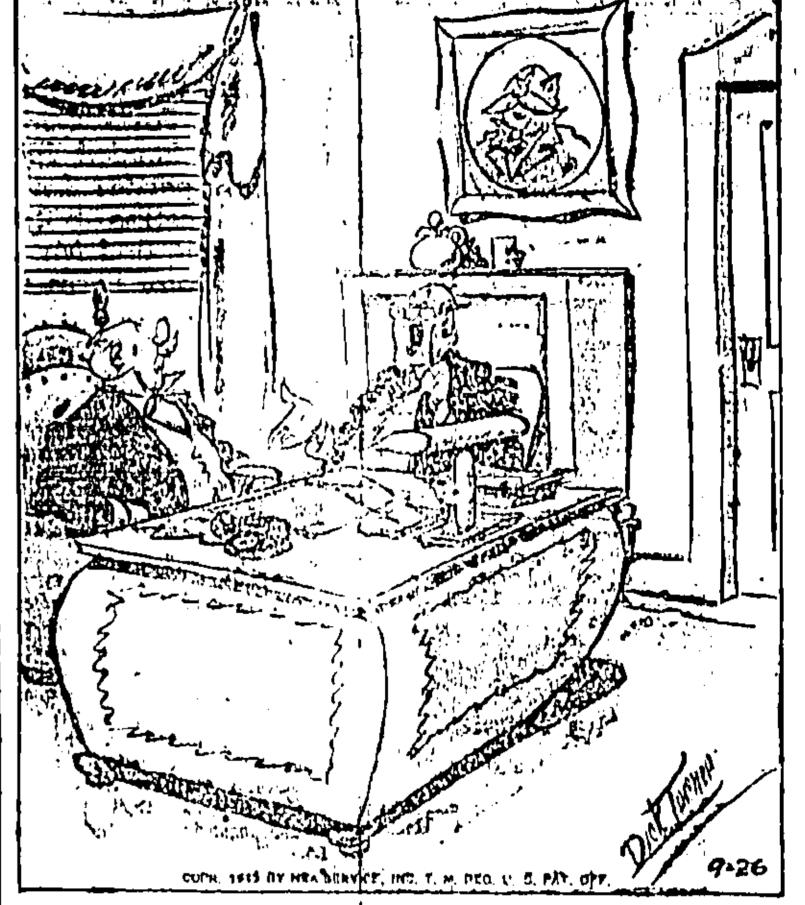
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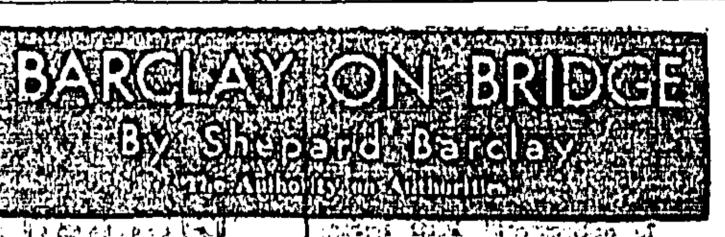
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By Dick Turner



"I'm selling my lack of influence! Government agonts always buy from firms I disapprove!!



real star tries a finesse that would risk not even be considered by ordinary mortals. In once situations, that suit, West discarding one the developing of an extra entry eard from each black suit. On to the dummy or declarer's own two top diamonds, West put anhand can be so vital to the over- office club, marking film its havall result that the risk of such ing started with eleven black a finesse is absolutely essential.

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DAK 6 5 © None of all time, this layout produced carded. such beautiful play by Charles Tomorrow's Problem H. Goren, the top-ranking champlon of modern contract bridge. that nobody recalls the exact bldding that got him into his 6-Hearth contract. He has been S A K 9 asked to explain the play again at his three-day course in New HQ J 10 W E H 8 York's Park Sheraton hotel. October 18, 19 and 20, for which D None this interested player may still C 3 make a reservation through his headquarters, at Chancellor Hall. Philadelphia. That series will fedture his new "Point County | Method" of sulf bidding besides | covering play dioroughly.

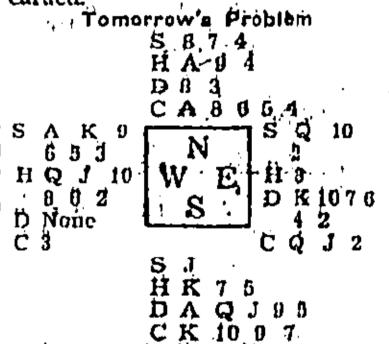
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LOOKING FOR A FINEBBE J. An average player resecting the probable 3, and 2 division of A5 FAR as tinesses are con- diamonds, would expect to lose cerned, the fine player usually only one trick in diamonds by tries to find a way to avoid tak- natural play, and ro would find ing them, whereas the average his contract defeated by the unfair player takes all the finesses equal distribution that actually that he can see There are race existed. The star, however, occasion, however, on which the guarded himself against that

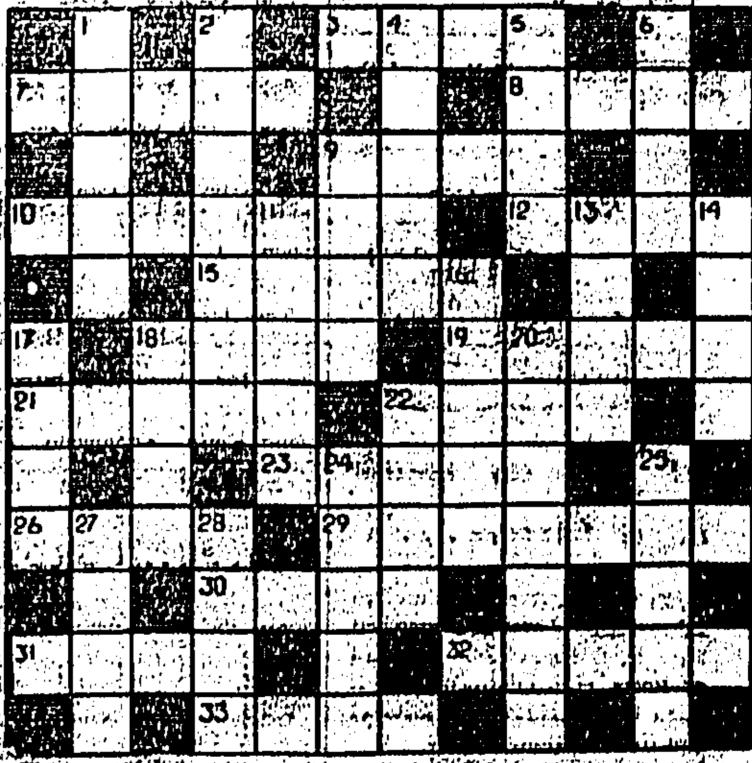
Three trump rounds cleared cards. If these included the club A and spade J. Mr. Goren could

So he laid down the spade A and led the 2. After West's low play, he finessed the 10, which won. The club R was then led, the spatie K being discarded. Whether West won this or not, he was licked, as the spate Q would furnish one diamond disemd. West did win with the club A, then had to lead to one of the tivo black queens, on which One of the most femous hands both low diamonds were dis-



(Denier: South. Neither side vulnerable). Against Mr. Goren's heart What should West do after small slam on this memorable South opens this deal with 1fullber deal, West led the heart Didfiond?

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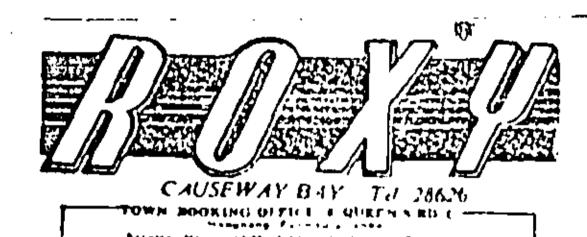
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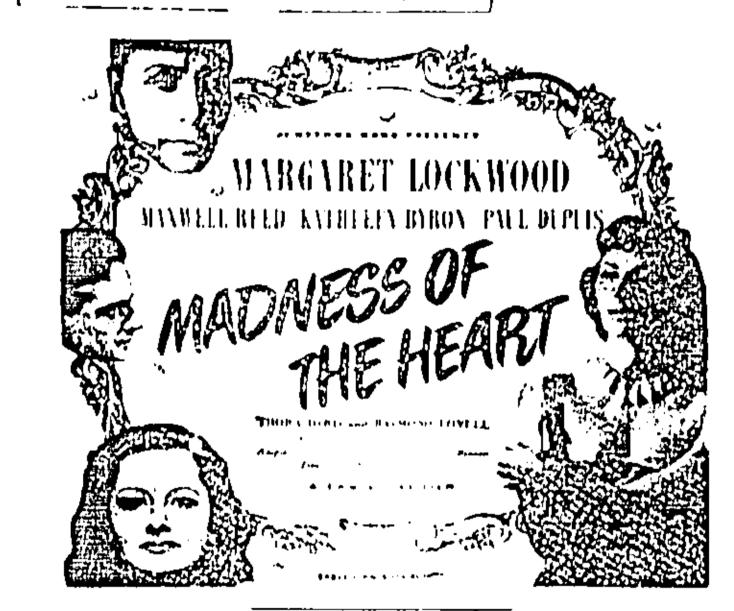
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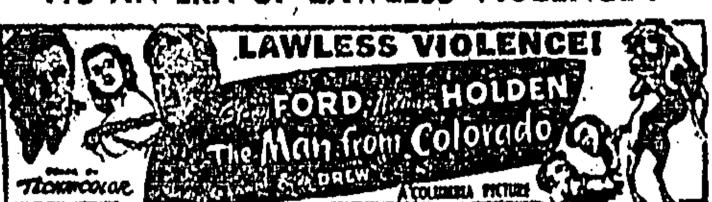


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to them several times, although

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conditions in the first four years

though it was impossible for

He added, however, that they

Ghastly march

Third, A 45-year-old Post Office

engineer from Torbau, in Silesia.

He had been an "Ortsgruppen

fuchrer" (head of the local

branch) in the Nazi Party. He

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In Torban early in 1948. The

cument written in Russian. "I

lasked for the interpreter to be

allowed to read it over to me first.

kicked and whipped for a long

"I spent a few weeks in a place

in Saxony and then we had

in Brandenburg, About 100

people died on the way from

Fourth: A 24-year-old half-

sians at his home just butside

picked me up one night and

accused me of being a British

spy. I said I had never spoken to

an Englishman in my life. But

They produced evidence that I

had often been to Spandau, in the

British sector of Berlin, and that

corresponded with my brother

"They also found in my pocket

He was sent straight to Sach-

"The general opinion in the

camp was that the annual death

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he stated.—Reuter.

time. After that I signed.

of the camp.'

him to give estimates.

Berlin, January 19. Several British soldiers, including a Major, a British woman and several American and French soldiers are interned in the Soviet concentration camps of Sachsenhausen and Buchenwald-former Nazi horror camps-according to released internees who arrived in Berlin today.

Reuter's correspondent was able to speak to persons who said that they had seen and spoken with British and American internees.

Other former prisoners who may more than anybody else in arrived in Berlin today under the camps I was in. the recently announced Soviet scheme to empty the camp 1947, two American soldiers urand close them gave information of the other Allied sublects to the West Berlin "Action the comp and they could speak Group Against Inhumanity," very little German or I English. which processes all returning of understood that they had prisoners and passes its in- driven over the frontier between formation on to the German the American and Russian Zones

authorities. The Action Group has collected day and had been arrested by the information from different sources Russians and charged with panying the Ald Bill, the Reon six "British and American" espionage soldiers stated to be in Sachsenhausen, one of whom was identi- in 1948 they were still there and that the South Korean Republic fied by two separate accounts as people who came after me the is open to attack at any time by definitely a British major who next year said they were there Communist forces, and American was wearing a nearly complete then

uniform. The returning prisoners, however, did not know exactly how many were British and how many were American, as neither could speak the other's language,

The Yugoslavs who returned from Sachsenhausen today told all agreed that the conditions had the "Action Group" that they had improved a lot since the middle spent several months in the of 1949 "Foreigners" Battalion" at Sachsenhausen. They said that besides | the six "British and Americans" there were also a French colonel nged 45, who was condemned to 10 years' hard labour for "esplonage," a Japanese, an Italian and looked extremely ill He had large several Spanjar**ds**,

The six "British and Americans" were also allegedly seen by a German Inmate of Sachsenhauen, who arrived at the Group's Russians asked him to sign a do-Berlin Hendquarters today.

The Group was able to get some of their names but was unwilling to publish them for fear The officer refused and I was of reprisals against the prisoners. A British apokesman said that no action would be taken

by the British authorities until all the available details had ghastly five-day march to Luckau, been collected and sorted.

Woman's message Reuter's correspondent was able exhaustion and hunger." to hear the following four accounts himself. All four persons spoken to were nervous, ex- 75 per cent of the inmates died since the Marshall Plan came into tromely shy of making statements in the five weeks I was there and poperation. for quotation, and were totally the total camp numbered about their previous homes in Germany Nazi like myself. or the names of their friends still

in the camps. First: A middle-aged womane lice, rats, dysentry and typhus States Congress.-Reuter. with one blind eye and failing were perfectly unbelievable. At sight in the other contracted, she night the Russians hauled the corpses out—anything up to 60 a said, in Sachsenhausen, She was exceptionally nervous and willing to talk. She said, however, that she had a message for the British Consulate in Berlin Jewish cobbler's apprentice said from her "English friend"

Sachsenhauson. This friend, she said, had been born English, had married a German, had retained her nationality; but had, nevertheless, been arrested along with her husband in

She said that Russian soldiers had come into her house in Friedrichshagen, in East Berlin, They sow that she had nice furniture and pictures and denounced her as a "empitalist." She was brought before an officer, told to sign a document in Russian, and from then on she went from one camp

to another. Second: A 45-year-old former employee arrested at his home in Oranienburg, North of Berlin, in April, 1945, as a Nazi Party member. He looked in good health. "I was an employee of a business firm which did a lot of

export business. "I was arrested by the Russlans und questioned for several hours. They wanted to know particularly why I had travelled so milch and what my interests in South America had been.

Conditions in camp "I signed no document and was condemned by no court or military tribunal: The fact that I had been a member of the Nazi Party was enough for them. I was not allowed to write or receive any latters

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KOREAN AID BILL REJECTED

Washington, January 19. The House of Representatives today rejected a Bill providing for \$60,000,000 economic aid for South Korea to help the young Republic to resist Communism.

In the Administration's first big voting reverse of the Congressional session, the House of Representatives, against all expectations, rejected the economic aid by 193 votes to 191.

At its last session the House passed an interim appropriation inadvertently in their jeep one of \$60,000,000 for Koren. In a minority report accom-

| publicans opposed the nuthorisa-"When I left for Sachsenhausen I tion of the money on the grounds aid would only enhance the prize to be taken. He said that the food and Representative John Vorys (Re-

had been extremely bad and demands for cuts in foreign aid. many people had died of discase told the House of Representatives that Congress should not "vote money down a Korean rat-hole. The Chairman of the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, Representative John Kee (Democrat, West Virginia). who introduced the Bill said that

publican, Chio), who has led

titled to American support and protection. The Republic had been established by the United States and was also a child of the United Nations,—Reuter.

the South Korean Republic is en-

CRIPPS' MISSION TO PARIS

London, January 19. Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was briefed at a Cabinet Economic Committee meeting here today for his visit to Paris next week to attend meetings of the Organisation for

European Economic Co-operation. Experts of the OEEC have been wurking over-time to complete, He revealed the appalling con- before the end of the month, an ditions existing in Luckau. "About interim report on its progress

This report will be submitted unwilling to mention their names, 4,000. Everyone there was an old first to the 18-nation Governing Council of the OEEC, then to the "I was crammed into a small Economic Co-operation Adminischurch with 500 other people. The tration and, finally, to the United

> Vienna, January 19. night. Next morning other people The Austrian Government said were brought in from other parts today that it accepts without restriction the Austrian annulment of film producer Roberto Roosallini's marriage to his former wife, that he was arrested by the Rus-Marcela de Marchesa and that he is free to marry Ingrid Bergman. Berlin in 1946, "The Russians -United Press.

Recall of Ambassador demanded

Frankfurt, January 19. **Bulgaria** tonight demanded the recall of the Yugoslav Ambassador and two of his aides in Bofia. A Bulgarian radio broadcast said that the Ambassador, Josip Djerdja, the First Secretary, Marko Vuyatio, and the Consul-General, Svetozar Baylo, had occupied themselven with enemy espionage activity.

The broadcast said a strong note handed to the Yugoslav Embaray in Bofia demanded that the three officials leave the country immediately. It linked them to alleged explonage and areassination plots of the former Bulgarian Vice-Premier, Traiche Kostov. who was executed last year for treason,

It is understood that Djordja has afready loft Bofla.—United Press,

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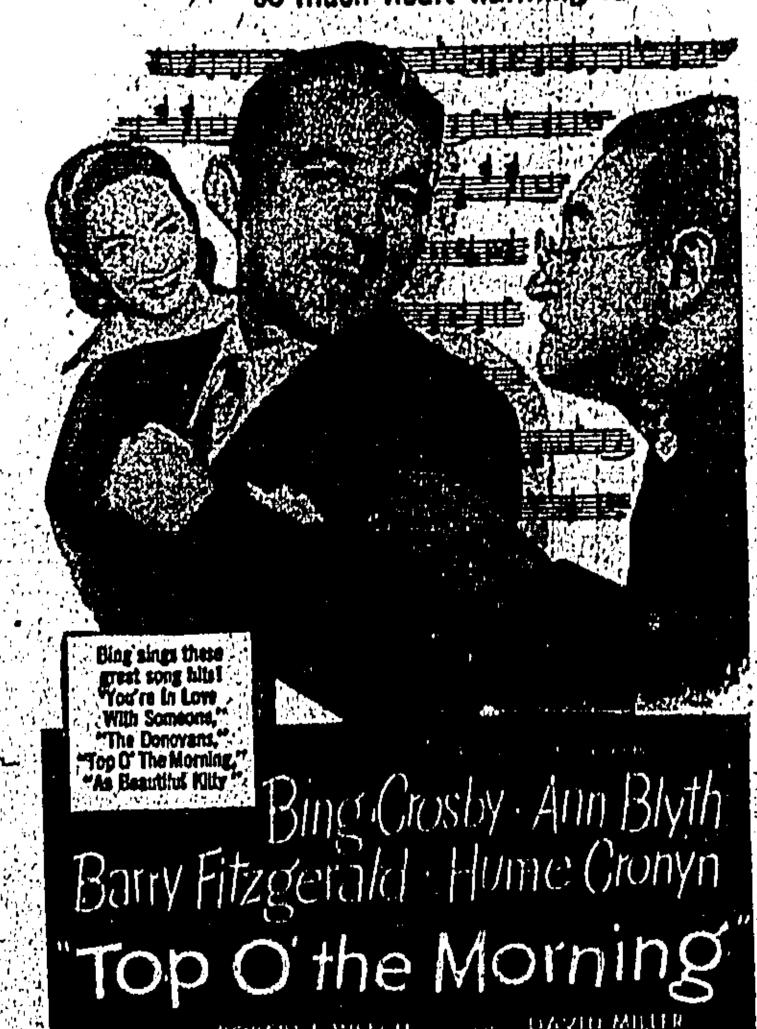
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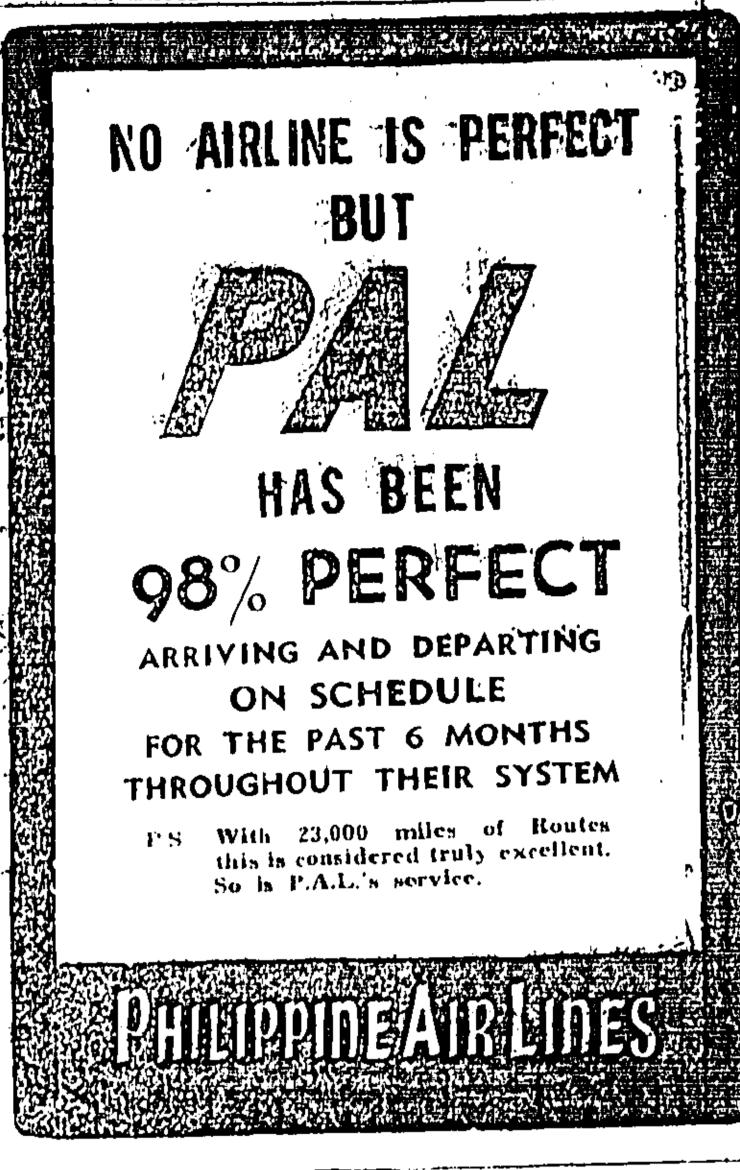
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at St. John's Cathedral on few of them are hostile. 4th February 1950 at 4 p.m.

THE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

hostility, first by the old in men's minds. classical pedants rooted in the great past, and then by con- that during the next 50 years there The chief characteristic of this down in the scale. The policies who belong to them lay down servative foreigners who look- should be some great upheaval new society is that men are no and actions of government are strict conditions about the aded upon them as the breed- listic state might become all- dividual citizens. They are interplay of groups. They reflect to prevent themselves from being ing-places of revolt, discontent dominant in Britain. Here is a thought of rather as members of the balance of power between the swamped. Each group tries and student riots. Most of possibility of another Dark Age groups of a trade union, or pro- groups. these prejudices have disap- in which Christians would be a tession, or service. This marks peared under the relentless persecuted minority movement a great difference from the modes. New scale of values pressure of events. There are Church severely restricted if not Victorian times men thought of sequences of this new order of from there being less snobberg new objections for old, no libroidden. doubt, for controversy is part | One thing I am certain-in ing on the one side, and a mass values in judging conduct has there is an aggravated emphasis realm of education.

a few months ago, for examof Malaya contributed to it by a startling admission, at the still supreme at the end of history, sciously or unconsciously, that try to steat a march on his fellows; of guilds, whose relations with first meeting of the Advisory | State Church-a gain their prime loyalty should be to the average man who does not Committee on Education last | Fifty years hence the Chutch of | October. Out of about one mil- England may be discatablished lion children between six and and may even have lost her entwelve in the Federation, he downent. Personally I should be said, about one-third received some sort of schooling, and State Church. It does at least two-thirds did not. And with theep national and civic affairs in lack of education went all touch with the Christian Church sorts of other evils, for illiterate parents preferred earning to learning for their children and child labour was all too common.

It was estimated that the Government would have to build one school a week to cope with the problem of primary education. The time-lag which makes al. Asia's problems, from education onward, so extremely acute was in this case aggravated by rapid growth in population. So the critics of the proposed university proclaimed it was a premature project, and that the children should come first. Actually, the claims of neither could be gainsaid. And side by side with the creation of the university, ambitious plans are being laid down for a great expansion of primary education. In Singapore alone the child population increased in 1948 at the rate of nearly a week—a statement which graphically demonstrates the nature of this aspect of the problem. The role of both in the building of a Malayan nation is seen a fundamental and essential the one to furnish-leadership. and the other the healthy democracy of the future.

Hong-Kong has long had its honoured place here, and the sprang has played a great part in influencing the thought and is unnecessary liere to recult Dr. Sun Yet-sen's Idmous tribute. The role is not finished: men of vision and faith will ussert it has merely

The new challenge is in old, for the Markist is more formidable in some ways than the periories of the old classic well tradition ever were such

' received a long-distance telephone call from London tisking hie to Write an article Church in A.D. /2000.

un imponderable subject

this century will there be more there seems to be a steady inat the moment which will guide people are going now than some us? I am not sure.

I think perhaps there is de-continues throughout the next 50 veloping quite slowly a definite years depends upon some of the people. There is the large majority mentioned. group becoming. I think, more

Reception will be held at group, quite a large minority, administration work, but in the ment calls it the Second Coming have happened first, the Volunteer Centre from consisting of an inner circle of de-4,80 p.m. No invitations are finite Christians with a large being sent, but all relatives outer fringe of people who want a and friends are cordially in- faith, probably say their prayers, and are in fact drawing closer today to the Christian Church,

Need of a change I believe it is true to say that during the last two or three years a large number of people have been moving into the Not so very lon; ago minority group, I think this tenmodern university education dency will continue because world for the young men of Asia was | conditions are producing a sense regarded with doubt and even of frustration and making plain

On the other hand, supposing being. tuch as a war, a secular materia- longer considered chiefly as in- feally the result of this complex intesion of new members in order and the activities of the Christian of thought of our grandfathers. In One for the principal con-

of the life of every age and is A.D. 2,000 Christians will still be of individuals on the other. Now replaced the old. Today the in- on the importance of differences in a minority although I hope a we no longer think of a mass of dividualism which was so much in ginde and occupation. The never absent from the vital in ger, stronger and more active individuals. We think of Society, prized by the Victorians, is no skilled worker is very anxious to minority, I am also convinced that At first glance it may seem that longer in fashion. Lip services dissociate himself from 'the un-Just before the inauguration no other religion will have super- this change in the way of think- may still be paid to the spirit skilled. The professional man has of the University of Malaya seded Christianity as the world's ing, though interesting, has only of adventure, but in bractice it to keep up his dignity. highest religion.

theoretical importance. But this is deploted and discouraged. For the last 1,950 years Jesus 1- wrong, It has a profound praci. The ideal type today is the man ple, controversy centred on Christ has been supreme in the tical significance. It has affected who is a good representative type the respective claims of sphere of religion and in another weeply men's ideas about how of his "group". This may not be that modern society in England is you will realise that there must primary and university facili- | 50 years. He will still be supreme | they ought to behave, and about openly admitted, but is revealed reverting slowly to the very comties. The High Commissioner and because I believe that in what kind of alms the govern- in the general social behaviour, plex, highly organised and rigid Jesus Christ we find God unique ment ought to set itself. revenied I believe. He will be Today most men feel, con-given to the man who does not

> sorry for I think it is a gain to a country to have a recognised and makes contact with the mass of the people in certain moments of their lives. Disestablishment

is only another word for opportunity. Hong Kong University is in fact more important now than ever before whether one thinks of the future of this little Colony, or which its students come and will in due time return.

Kong is summed up in the familiar injunction to make hay while the sun shines. The principle is applicable to the University in quite another sense. And one must concede population," This fact is the key, that the two motives of profit to why the new Ministry may behave met and mingled fell- come one of the most important citously here, for much of the ment. Thou Imbour Government which been lavished upon least of the enthusiasm which things stendily harder for housemerchants and scholars alike wives and mothers; greeted its inauguration bad supported its maintenance no is just the person to do it. The doubt remains, even in these satcht of her responsibilities is as singular times.

Registrar of the University to learn before It can joutline has just given a comprehent possibilities. But it is clear that bership of the local Hospital sive survey of further great the methods by which women's the methods by which women's status can he improved and on the person ever to be given the Free-tincome from endowments. Covernment which keeps their interests to the clear that it is clear that bership of the local Hospital beauty in the methods by which women's that year she became the only person ever to be given the Free-tincome from endowments. Covernment which keeps their interests to the clear the county of the clear that it is clear that bership of the became the only person ever to be given the Free-tincome of the clear that it is clear that the bership of the bership the bership of the bership of the bership of the bership to the bership of the bership to the bership of the b

The Registrar has given the details of the new plans and terests to the following the founded the details of the new plans and two terests to the following the war she founded the women's volunteer Anxillary. Corps in Hamilton, becoming them at this stage, but his before the many well be relieved and can do a lot in the fibrile and the fibrile and can do a lot in the fibrile and the fibrile and can do a lot in the fibrile and the fibrile and can do a lot in the fibrile and the fibrile and can do a lot in the fibrile and the fibrile and can do a lot in the fibrile and fibrile and the fibrile and fibrile instruction from One of her misblens will the She added: Don't Do differentiated for foold as its depend in Bill We wonte of the Defend of the Heart women by the 40-hour five-day women much shall for and vote is we think.

on the state of the Christian would be regretable but would actual task of whiching others to the end his purpose will be fulnot cause irreparable damage. the faith in Jesus Christ. What an assignmential is diffi- I think we may expect a grow- It is controversial, of course, goal of history will not be cult edough to make any spro- ing unity among the Christim but in my down opinion I think reached by drifting into it but by Chou En-lai seems to regard it as they 50 years lience in a world Churches fluring the next few that by A.D. 2000 all the primary a crisis resulting from the pre- Stench Indo-China.

like or 40 years ago. 'The trend is in the direction of thought the Church's policy was so the hope of the Christian All the same, it is an intensely fellowship and concerted action. interesting question. At the end of Judging by the last few years to concentrate on training the overthrow evil and to establish could have been more happily tenchers in Christian collèges. or less religion in Britain? Are croase in the number of people Many histops, however, do not there any trends or movements going to church. More young agree with this, time ago. Whether this movement

One hopeful trend is to be ob- written about what is going living in practice as atheists quite to increase. More and more 2000 may never arrive,

The Communists claim that

they are creating a new

in which changes can happen so decades. There is a greater schools will have been taken over sonal action of God. rapidly. But it is almost impost tolerance and willingness to work by the State, I believe this to be albie when one is dealing with together now than there was 30 inevitable in spite of the 1944 personally intervened once in the are reported to have gone to Education Act. I have always world to show He-Baving love. Canton "to comfort" the Reds. to have let the schools go and that He will again intervene to makers will consider that this

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occurred to anybody who MR & MRS, G. A. V. Hall and materialistic in their outlook and served and I am sure it is going happen in A.D. 2000 that A.D. Christians are committed to this marriage of their niece Duicie | indifferent to religion and the | unphasts be being fald within the | The Bible is quite clear and the of un greatly value. May to William David White Christian Church-though very Christian Church on the respon- Christian is quite fielinite that an

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cibility of buy men and women to end in boming to the world in never arrive. Gott's mighty net in Then there is the minerity help the parsons, not only in the God's own time. The New Testa- the Second Coming of Christ may

society in Eastern Europe. It 11s really a federation of these his group, and not to strike out

But in Great Britain also, a political organisation, group strug- Another interesting charac-

new society is coming into gles with group. The better or- teristic of the new society has be-

the state, or government, as exist- things is that a new scale of and inequality than in the past

of Christ and the Church gives a place in their creed.

Christians believe that God has a purpose for this world and in buy hotel." filled. The Bible suggests that the

Just as in Jesus Christ God His way of righteousness.

To the non-Christian this idea seems quite 'intomprehensible and fantastic. It has been made even more 80, I must admit, by the tubbish that some Christians have talked about it. Bandying cleavage between two groups of developments. I have abready with, it doesn't seem to have dates about out it giving precise bas details about happenings at the to end of the world. Nevertheless bellef. It is a hope that some

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Revel in the Joys of Liberation!

According to one writer, citizens of the Philippine; don't differ violently about politics. A few men may discuss the subject and some of them may get shot, but that is as far as the argument ever goes.

reported by a contemporary to have taken place" in "a wounded section near the city park." That was the unkindest cut of

These Missouri orgies were

"Dad, why is a man not allowed to have more than one

"My son, when you are older are incapable of protecting

Bloke writes a rather pathetic letter to the editor saying that he tried to exchange a pile of these 20-cent bus coupons for a bottle of beer and been individual was given the utmost possible license, seems now, when cellar.

grandfather Asays razed eyebrows sometimes cause 'falsed eyebrows. English society many of the

The said recently: "Wo have made a

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Whenever the neighbourhood folks in Hamilton New Zealand, got a 40-hour week under Enbour | man who regards risk-taking as than level up peoples' wealth. It emergency they always say: "Send for Mrs. Ross." Maybe it's a call for an emer-

to do the washing for a sick farther afield to the China to neighbour. It makes no difference be, and the territories from they always call for Mrs. Ross. Now the New Zealand Govern- lask ahead. | ment has tent for Mrs. Hilda Ross, a widow with two sons and four Critics have said that in grandchildren. They vo made her these hectic and uncertain New Zealand's first Minister, for times the philosophy of Hong Welfare of Women and Children. What higrand choice they madel

Much to learn Yor iter, new Job, Mrs. Ross said; "Adteritall, twomen; and children comuniscuinore than itali

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"The only people who have not by the bureaucrat, or the small tion of our times has done more horses. If a woman dannot buy also be dispossessed.

to their "group". The state itself embarrass his fellows thy being other are minutely regulated. The

practical person to tackle the big A: former music tencher. Mrs. Ross married a businessman, who died in 1040. No: one would guess that she is a grandmother. Trom her vigour and renergy. When delayed by a railway breakdown

last year, on her way to Wellington to keep an appointment, tshe at once, went out on to the roadway, and 'lich-liked a ride from a_passing lorry. . The future Minister entered the

frear of a truck, scated on bags of grain-but 'in time for her apbointment. Bhe is a tircless worker. Durt

found a health camp for underbrivileged children which has Zince become 'n model for others throughout New Zealand. "Every year she spends several

weeks at the camp doing chores -peeling potatoes, helping to give the children a real holiday. Her busy life of service has included the presidency for many years of n branch of the St. John Ambulance Nursing Division and mem-

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Military living off civilian economy INDIRECT HELP FROM U.S.

Washington, January 19. Secret reports from Taiwan indicate that the island bastion of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists is in

imminent danger of economic collapse. Chiang, who has been refused further military aid by the United States, as said to have retaliated by drawing material, for his military forces from the island's faltering civilian economy

Since Taiwan's economy is supported by funds from the Economic Cooperation Administration, Chiang has apparently found an indirect way to obtain U.S. help for his 300,000-man army.

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GENERAL ELECTION TACTICS

Tondon January 19 Government opponents at Jack significance to the exchision of Government left swingers, notably the Health processive conclusion as a first Minister Mr. Angurin Beyon from Labour's prinregal broadcasters to the nowith R. Capatrick and Children and Children tion during the election establishment женирация

The Charles that this reflects as nervous "mostling being smuggled to the Common community and conof any party but Therefore their adherence indicates that the Consensation Thave already cet, there is a manet with the island which could be All parties attach much impors jused for infilliation show and at

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See Long Another Labour surprise is the chaire of a lattle Scotswoman ! Mrs. Margaret Heata on who was: one of the ends five women delegates at the Council of Europe

A sembly at Stracboung last year. ar one of the "Big Five Sproadon" The others are the Prime Minicter, Mr. Clement Attlee, the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest | Beyon, the Deputy Prime Minister. Mr. Herbert Morrison, and the

National Insurance Minister, Mr.

James Griffiths Mr. Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservative Party, is reported to have decided to bring | .. on to his election campaign "General Staff" Viscount Margesson, who was formerly. Conservative Chief Whip (Party organises in the House of Commons) and who possibly wielded the greatest Whip authority of any figure in modern British politics.

Viscount Margesson should ed that officials would be "glad public L a redoubtable adversary to if it turned up-we couldn't find Mr. Morrison, chief strategist a copy. of the Government Party.

The Conservatives "Big Five" eritic of the Administration's Lung is said to have been the who are to speak in the political China policy, read in the Senate mastermind in the defection of the brondeasts are still incomplete but a letter written in 1948 by the South Western province to the Mr. Churchill, his deputy. Mr. then Under-Secretary of State. Communists. The defection of Anthony Eden, and Lord Wool- Robert Lovett, which said that Mr. Yunnan dealt the final blow to the ton, Chairman of the Party, are Wallace reported directly to the Chinese Nationalist forces on the the three top speakers. The Liberal broadensters will be Department was not aware of the The broadenst said General

the Party's Parliamentary leader, document. Mr. Knowland said Lung arrived from Hong Kong .-Mr. Clement Davies, and Viscount this indicated that the Govern- United Press and Reuter.

The Communists will qualify to give a radio talk if they have 50 candidates nominated.—Reuter.

Production records in France

Paris, January 19. French industrial production last year reached the highes' level in history, M. Jean Monnet, Director of the Secretariat. for French Industrial Modern

France's 'industry had beaten its 1929 records and was ahoad of schedule on the Monnet Plan. -IH his report on the operation of the Plan since it was approved in 1947) Livi. Monnet gave an optimistic picture, of ever-growing progress in agriculture and multonalised and private industry. The Fendet covered France, this North African Departments and overseas territories, "I." M. Monnet said that the national revenue had gone up 30 per cent since 11940. Exports; which in 1046 covered 22 per cent of imports, covered 70 per cent in 1049 and searly 80 per

cont during the last quarter; of of the ampirts of Franch hover scan borritories woro included. experts would exceed imports

Textile industry warned

Manchester, January 19 The Manchester Chamber of Commerce expressed fear today that competition from Japan will disrupt the world

The Chamber's Board of Directors said in their an nual report that there may be a repetition of the acute difficulties experienced during the inter-war years. The Lancastire textile

centre was hard hit before World War II by Japanese competition, particularly in Asiatic markets. "The Lancachire cotton in-

dustry," the Board's report anid, "needs to be on the alert in watching carefully the ever changing pattern of the jigsaw of world trade," it urged continued negotia

tions with General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander in Japan, to prevent Japanese infringement of British textile de signs and other undestrable practices .-- Associated Press.

IMPASSE AVERTED

"No month t Action President, Gene-Tokyo, January 19. oral, the lemmagen, is undergoing negacity treatment at was induted. British banks and General of management of the return to Tankan to Douglas MacArthur's headquarters today came to the car ride from here. Neither General Li noi his aides i rescue of Sterling Area traders and temporarily solved a on the impeachment motion flied financial impasse threatening against General Li in the Condeliveries of Australian wheat The a magniful balletin on the

The Laterature the hospital on [Japan because of delay in buyling by Britain and her colones had been able up to today to furhish letters of credit for only two snow's He gatting strength: of 22 eargos of wheat ordered from t Australia last months

Two vessels, the Janua (Norweginn, 7,178 tone) and the Selgepool (7,238 tons) have already , Is organ Minister The Hold Sweden l Other vessels are all present like to maintain amicable rela-

gere entitive to Pelding, to conciedii Impelative ",one, ecoeding to a New China' banks told Reuter, "The banks - Agency report received in | made armingements for an ex-

Replying to the offer of recog- panded credit of between £5,000,-000 and £6,000,000 sterling to 1 nation from Mr. Oeston Unden. Swedch Foreign Minister, General meet purchases of wheat from of Choos replied that rifter the Gov- Australia." It is understood that the Allied perioneal of Sweden had severed Supreme Command made dollar ide is belone with "the Kuomincredits available to cover the adtarog ceactionary remnants", the l Contail People's Covernment vance.

vould be willing to establish Trade circles complain that nutbal respect for territory and Australia at the record price of 24s, 4d, (Sterling) a bushel, but The Peking radio said that for credit difficulties These difficulties have their root in delayed British buying

Increased purchases from Austrails would mean greater purchasing power for Britain, British colonies, and India. Australian traders complain that General Chou said the Chinese the allocation of £5,000,000 Ster-

Bridges, said Mr. Wallace, exclusives all rights to raising de- from Japan, which is only a small proportion of the credits she is "left wingers", which now has He charged the French army earning, will not cover desired SNOW IN LONDON become official policy. Both the with looting, torturing and raping purchases of steel construction materials. They allege that Australia has partment said they had never General Chou's protest follows

the Chinese Communists' recogni- asked other members of the Ster-The State Department Press tion on Wednesday of Ho Chi- ling bloc for a greater share of the Officer, Michael McDermott, add- minh's Vietnam Communist re- credits she is carning, but so far winter have been exceptionally without success.-Reuter. The radio also reported the

Taipeh, January 20. Trade between Hong Kong and Taiwan has shown no marked change since Britain recognised Communist China.

According to British business circles here, the Nationalist authorities have gone out of their way to improve trading facilities rather than to curb them.

Both Hong Kong and Taiwan appear anxious to do business with each other, particularly Taiwan whose economy is largely based on continued

trade with Hong Kong. There has been a temporary restriction on imports from abroad through lack of foreign exchange. This problem, which sent the prices of local commodities some ang to new heights, has been, or vis in the process of being, froned out to the mutual benefit of both

Two British steamers, the Wingsang and Shengking, make days. They carry general cargo | both ways

British vessels also touch at Thissun once of twice a month on hydrogen "super-bomb." route from Hong Kong to Japan i and back

jects live on Talwan, mostly the static of the log shipping and tenfirms, and missionaries. Hend of the consulate is Mr. E T Briggs, whose headquarters is

at Tumsui, about half an hour's Fifteen Britons, including women and children, stay out at Tamsul, which is an attractive senside resort not unlike a Cornish village. They future of the Consulate

there is anybody's guess. Agent in HK? A local newspaper report buggested that the Government would allow it to function for at least another three months, but, as far as can be ascertain-

ed, the British Consul has received no official notification to The general impression is that senior Nationalist officials would

londing in Australia, which made | tions with the British. an early provision of letters of For commercial reasons, it is possible that the Chinese will re-A spokesman for three British (quest, and be permitted, to appoint

an agent in Hong Kong. The recognition issue has made little or no difference to the daily life of the small British community, whose work, parties and recreations continue as before, The anti-British incidents, reported recently from Tamsui, do not reflect the temper of the (populace as a whole

As far as Reuter's corresponthe mate relations on the basis Japan might have bought or still dent is concerned, the authoriof equality mutual benefit and might buy even more wheat from ties have been co-operative and

The latest Tamsul incident was more amusing than serious. The Consul's chauffeur was at work on his car when a Nationalist soldier went up to him and asked what he was doing. "Repairing the British Consul's car," he said.

"You ought to be sabotaging it, "re- ling to Australia for purchases the soldier replied, cufling the chauffeur on the head. -Reuter.

London, January 18 London had its that snow of the winter today.

Britain's autumn and early dry and sunny .- Associated Press.

Washington, January 19.

President Truman told a news conference; today that regular calls at Keeling (the port he is not ponsidering direct for Talpeh) every six or seven | negotiations | with | Russia before deciding whather this | country should develop a

Mr. Truman was asked about a Approximately 50 British sub- report, published earlier this (week, which said he is being urged by some of his iddvisers to make a new effort bloward an ntomic control blaif. The report said these advisors felt in effort should be made before the United States committed Itself to production of the new Weapon.

The President said he is not considering any plan to adjust inte directly with Russia. He also described as untrue abother report that the Atomic Energy Commission chairman, David Libenthat, had offered to go to Russia and seek an atomic agreement with Josef Stalin. President Truman firmly 19-

fused to discuss prospects of hydrogen bomb. He also refused to comment when a reporter tried to get official admission that the new "super" weapon would be constructed.

Other high Administration officinis involved in back-stage hydrogen bomb discussions have said they are pledged not to talk about them now -United Press.



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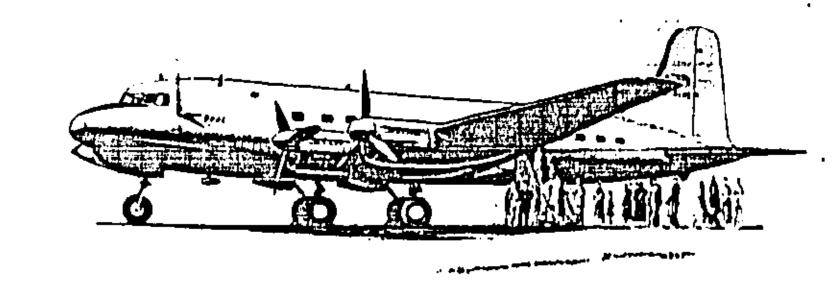
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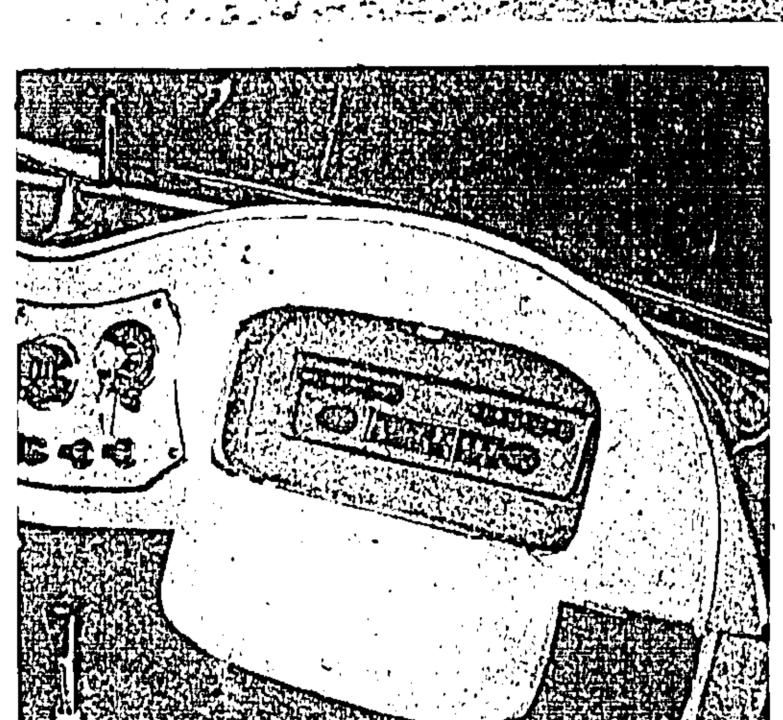
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The 1950 version of the MG Midget, Series TD. Picture on left shows part of the dashboard and the builtin radio,

oils save cai

A minute proportion only of the mechanical failures on automobile engines is directly due to the lubricating oil The deterioration of an engine

oil in service is not in general dud to any depreciation of the lubricating qualities of the oil itself.

When such an oil becomes unfit for further use this is due principally to its becoming contaminated with impurities such as abrasive particles of road dust, carbonaceous particles from the combustion chamber, diluent lead compounds from a leaded further to the MG's reputation of "Safety Fast". from the heavy ends of the fuel, other products of combustion.

water condense on the cylinder many successes in racing and walls giving rise to corrosion and rapid wear. These materials are then carried down the cylinder practical experience has been walls and contribute to the deterioration of the engine sump.

New lubricating oils have been developed which contain 'addi- world will undoubtedly hall the lives' which not only neutralise new model as a worthy progeny corrosive substances but give an of the stable which for many adherent clinging property which years has successfully maintained ensures that the oil maintains this broad of specialised sports its protective film over vulnerable cars. metal surfaces even when the engine is running cool or standing

The thick black sludge which forms in the crankcase and in the cooler parts of the engine consists of droplets of water associated with carbonaceous particles and acids dispersed in the oil as a stable 'mayonnaise' type of emulsion.

Combustion products

This water may come from the cooling system via a leaking gasket but is, usually derived from the products of combustion containing water vapour which blowby' the piston rings and find their way into the crankenso.

In order to prevent the accumulation of these materials into large sludgy formations which can block strainers, filters, oilways and restrict the flow of oil to all the working parts, the latest lubricating oils have a detergent property which washes away deposits and carries, them in fine suspension until the oil is

Besides these special properties the best modern lubricating oils are highly resistant to exidation -an important quality when one considers the strenuous conditions under which a lubricant is brought into contact with the oxygen in the air in a modern high efficiency engine.

After prolonged tests and in the light of initial marketing experlence in the United States and clsewhere, Shell R-100 Motor Oils have now been made available in Hong Kong, Motorists will and not only that the performance; of their engines is improved but that repairs are fewer and engine life is prolonged by these new additive Motor Olls. There is a grade to suit every

NUFFIELD ORGANISATION The Nuffield Organisation today announces the introduction of new MG to be known as the MG Midget, Series TD, a two seater sports car incorporating many suggestions requested from all over the world for the modernising of its predecessor, the famous TC

> Less than 12 months ago, the MG 'designers held a round table conference to sift the mass of sugestions which they had received. Those that were practical were immediately designed and manufactured in their tool room, and within three weeks, the prototype was under-going its first road tests.

type which has proved so

popular in all markets.

Principal improvements were directed towards achieving a more comfortable ride without in any way sacrificing the outstanding performance for so long associated with this marque; sturdler general construction, greater passenger comfort by making the body wider and increased safety by the incorporation of the latest developments in Brake manufacture. It was felt that the existing 1,250 cc power unit could not be bettered

Retaining, by general distributor consent, the familiar radiator, low rakish bonnet and sporting body outlines the new MG has the wishbone type coil spring independent front suspension so well tried on its bigger brother the 11/4 Litre model, while the rear laminated springs mounted on rubber bushes are assisted by the latest piston type shock ab-

This form of suspension gives "cushion comfort" gliding qualities which, together with the direct acting rack and pinion steering, improves the already remarkable road holding and cornering qualities of this mar-

The chassis is again a logical development of the 11/4 Litre, the boxed side and tubular cross members now being electrically welded throughout. Lockheed four wheel brakes with two leading shoes at the front on the 9 inch diameter drums, add even

The TD MG Midget is indeed a worthy successor to its fore-If an engine is intermittently runners which, at one time or anoperated without sufficient con- other in their 27 years, have gaintinuous running to become really ed almost every international warmed up, combustion is in- class record in the 750 cc and complete and mineral acids and 1,100 cc classes, and achieved so

competition events. The lesson learned from such carefully studied, including valviable information gained from

post-war record achievements. MG enthusiasts thoughout the

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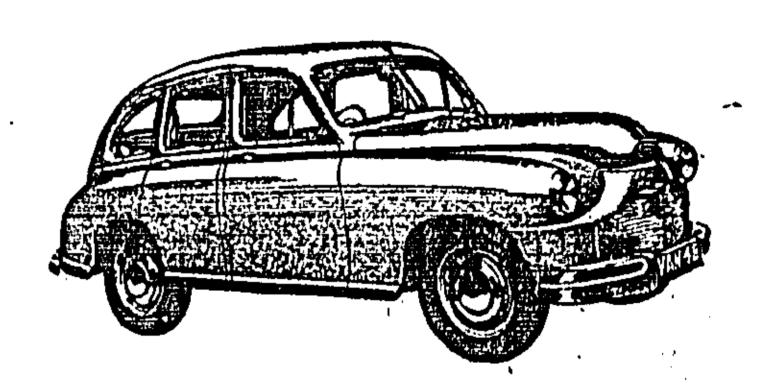
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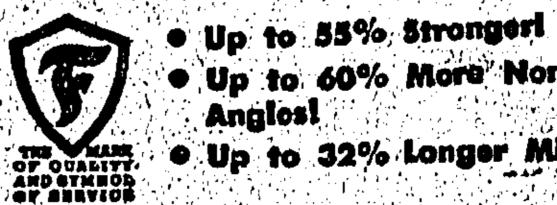
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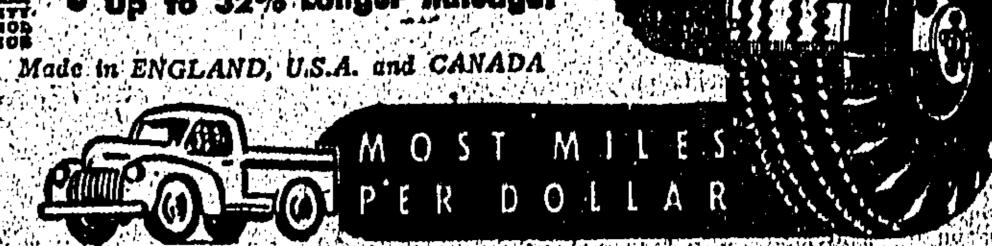
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EXPANDING PLANS UNIVERSITY

A University needs the financial and moral support that the community it serves may give to it, declared Mr. B. Mellor, Registrar of Hong Kong University, in a talk on that institution before the International Y's Men's Club on Thursday.

Mr Mellor, who said that the idea of a university for Hong Kong first was propounded by the "China Mail" in 1905, revealed that planning for a new British Institute for Far Eastern Studies is in its initial stages.

a ecommendations, including the establishing of scholarships for Indents from China, would be

rained out The olea of a University for Hong Keng was first propounded by the I book Mail in 1905, but It was not for come two years that the idea began to take root. The

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geommend to the Senate. "While the University closely connected with the Gov. Government Fisheries Research ernment, and is normally able to count upon its sympathotic support. It is in no sense a Government institution, and the 1937 Ordinance Revision publicly made this quite clear by the very nature of the

changes set forward. "Throughout the University's existence the Governor of the Colony has been ex officio Chancellor of the University, thus ensuring continuity of administration and policy within the University, in its relation with the needs of the Colony and also ensuring the assistance and co-operation of Government:

"Since the Occupation, principles of Government accounting have been adopted, greatly to the simplification words the painual Balance Sheet

The Northcote committee "In 1938 the then Chancellor, the late Sir Geoffry Northcote, de-livered a speech in which he indicated that the University had not succeeded in carrying out its wider missions; and a Committee was appointed the following year to consider its future develop-

"The Committee took as dits torms of plorence an enquiry into ways and means, on available and libred for flaunces, of developing the University more fully as a food point of British and Chinese dillures, in view of its past fallure to attract students, from the interior of China; and I ain now going to mention each of the recommondations, made by the committee, with an explaination of the point reached by the Uni-

When this is founded, he versity at this date in implement- [greatly extended in contentsaid, the Northcote Committee's | mg their provisions, so that you substantial grants have been made University's present progress, and and it is hoped to be able to

its Intentions for development; The formation of a Universities Bureau for China, provision for interchange of Staff with Chinese Universities, and the provision of scholarships for students from China these recommendations must await the formation of a new British Institute for Far Englern Studies, which it is hoped may be founded within the University to serve the needs of Oxford Cambridge and London Universities as well as those of Hong Kong Planning for this is its final institution depends upon beeway through the War. "The accommodations of the many still incresolved factors;" proposals for resestablishment

The Committee also recommended extension of the Pokfulum Road playing field, and the Students' Union the extension of the playing field is under discussion the Paython having already been enlarged, and a nex and, we hope adequate Students' Union will be built in the not very distant future.

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The election of a Surveying Camp for civil engineers negoliations are in train with Government to acquire a suitable site. which may also be used for the Professors and geographical and geological survev work.

The building of satisfactory Science Laboratories and the Inauguration of a separate Facult of Science were further recommendations a separate Faculty of Science was formed the same year that the Committee reported, and the Northcote Science building was completed in the last months of 1941, Just in time for the occupation—it is now in full use; The inauguration of work in Marine Zoology—a Chair Zoology has recently been established, and it is hoped to fill the post by summer of this year by are Sometice initiate matters of the appointment of a Professor policy, and advise and of wide experience in Fisheries Research, so that he may be of assistance also in the proposed

Wide development

The extension of Geography,

may have a clear picture of the available in the last two years,

continue these for all time. "It should be obvious that the University is setting on a programme of very wide development, It cannot be expeoted that results will be seen immediately, but the University has faith that in a very few missions will be felt throughout cope. the Fac East.

"In 1946, a further Committee was set up by the Secretary of State to consider the future of the in its earliest initial stages, and University in view of the loss of and development were on very similar lines to those put forward by the 1939 Committee appointed by the Governor, but notable additions were recommendations covering the movision of Honoura courses, which we expect to be on a position to offer during the next year, of a Department of Architecture, for the housing of which a portion of a new En gincering and Architecture building nearons completion has been set reads and for which a Chair on Architecture has been created of course in Sound Studies, for Inch the assistance of Govern ment is taking solicited, and the arcation of a Department of E transmai Studie, which mus The present some outil the Univer-

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Onversity. Tuition fees

' By the early 1930s it had been table us. a cardinal principle tariffs must come down. The preactionistration of the finances on the majority of Universities in ship; \$575,000; and a Full Scholarthe cost of educating a student | \$120,000. should be borne by the stud**ent** [himself, one-third should derive from endowments, and one-third from support by Government, local authorities and donations Since before the War this equal Hylsion of costs has become unreal, and Universities are no their education.

has no longer the value that it two of these building projects. had: and the main burden of educating a student has inevitably fallen upon Government in the form of increased annual

grants to Universities. Kong, even in 1920 a student was munity it serves may give to it bearing in payment of tuition fees Our University has its pride of only 21.5% of the cost of his place not as a University, but as education, which amounted to The University of Hong Kong. The British recognition of Red about \$1,400 a year. In this and draws its inspiration from China puzzles Americans. But Academic Year 1949-50, the cost of educating a student is \$3,300, good of the Colony at heart must to recognise Britain under the of which he himself bears only 22.5%, less than a quarter, and Government 66%, about twothirds, the rest being from pressure on space). endowment income.

"Therefore, unless the burden upon the student is to be increased -and we cannot in fairness ex-Geology and Philosophy teach- pect Government to bear more ing—these are at present under than it is doing—income from review; development of the De-lendowment should be increased. partment of History-a new Chair To give you some idea of the will be created, and it is expected minimum cost of endowing posts that we shall be able to appoint and scholarships in the University. a Professor some time this year: |at present rates: a Chair would And the final recommendation cost \$800,000 to endow: a Lecturewas that the Libraries should be ship: \$575,000; a Research Fellow-

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> American pocket. Fewer dollars

Washington over the results of devaluation.

Americans say and I say-- | Mc es armed with the money-I that Britain is earning fewer dollars than before devaluation. within the next two years; and to But London sings a different; Who is right? Well, the trade fewer dollars now any average month of 1948 or in the first three months of 1949. It is obvious that American

"Endowment is far from being the University's only need. We are proposing to build a Dining Hall at a cost of about \$500,000, n Great Hall as a memorial, at sounces, it is doubtful if we can

tenchers, its students and graduates. It needs also all the support, financial and even more "In the University of Hong important moral, that the comthe love that all who have the it is becoming even more difficult bear towards (t."

(Mr. Mellor's speech was held

America remembers the name of sent traffic on the one-way Trans- | verdict : Fair to good. More the Chinese Communist Govern- atlantic street means that some- Australian films will be welcome. ment, but cannot recognise the one is bound to get pinched, and The night-club singer Phil face. At least, not yet. Within it will probably be the American Regan, who is stated to be United

Anger here over British the halcyon haven promised by however high he rises as a recognition is evaporating. At Mr. Truman. The President's diplomat. first it was said that there was talk of a trillion-dollar nation. Show folk are astenished and something wrong with our eye- within 50 years, with no one honoured that Regan should have sight, that we were suffering earning less than £3,000 or been selected as a Government from astigmatism, or that all £4,000 a year, sounds a tall tale.

> billions without heartburn; but centertainer, trillions make them tremble.

ated. No American, except pos- the President promised too much. film "The Witness" (with Robert sibly General MacArthur, Her- My recent tribute to the Ameri- Montgomery), which was made in | bert Hoover, and a group of over- can taxpayer, and the suggestion | England. age Senators, wants to fight for that our thanks be expressed more loudly, seems to have an-The people don't; the Army, noyed some readers. Letters have arrived from people complaining What has irked politicians here | they have never received a single

even with them?

I was not talking about food parcels or Spam. I was saying i If America said: "You shall that our Socialist Ministers do |

If America said: "Better cut Without American free-enterprise | Scarlet Pimpernel" this week. with scalpels. 150 this display of | more and more self-effacing. He | Louis Hayward, are going to reour sovereignty has come as a learely takes a taxi in Princeton, Imarry. but prefers to sit among the times can be good for the system. | crowd in a bus. He often does turn friends here, including his own shopping and carries the Hisbing radio comedian on quiz

Success formula

His clothes are shabby, and

sometimes if the weather warm, he doesn't wear socks. He occasionally drops in at the local drug store and eats a sandwich while balancing himself on a stool. Money means nothing to him, and he has given away most of what he has carned. "I'm abso-More puzzling to the voters here | lutely convinced," he says, "that the e proposal a particularly in than the fuss over Formosa and no wealth in the world can help the clamour over the Chinese | humanity forward. The example [Communist regime is the dis- of great and fine personalities is agreement between Landon and the only thing that can lead us to fine and noble ideals. Can

> Here is Einstein's own formula for success: "If A is a success in Work is x, y is play, and zis keeping your mouth shut." maker: "Bullets," he writes

you imagine Jesus, Gandhi, and

atomic bombs kill cities." I hope he writes to me again. It has been a sad week in New York since the Sun newspaper freat Britain, that one-third of ship or Research Studentship: died. Most people hated to see the evening Sun go down, and newspaper offices are haunted by good reporters and re-write men

in a letter to me, "kill men-

looking for jobs. Landmark going

Another famous New York from \$800,000 to one million landmark, the epulent Ritz-Carldollars, a new Students' Union, at | ton Hotel, is soon to go. It is to about \$800,000, and probably an be pulled down to make room for longer able to call upon students Institute of Education at a cost of a block of modern offices. Everyto pay one-third of the cost of \$650,000. With our present re- where there is this tearing down, demolition of churches, "Income from endowments adequately complete more than fabulous houses, and renowned hotels, as New York advances into A University may not rely for the second half of the twentieth its reputation entirely upon its century with a pneumatic drill in

trillion-dollar time ahead means that everyone will go broke payprojected United States of Europe have one thing in

An Australian film,

over from yesterday owing to Rugged O'Riordans," has opened in New York. The CON DISTRIBUTE TO BUT KING CHORCE AT Banqueray Cárdos A Co., 246 Stands Supreme Sole Agents DWELL & CO., LTD.

States Minister to Iroland, says he Already he is rather leary of will never give up singing,

envoy. Only Regan himself has Americans can swallow millions | received the news with aplemb without indigestion, and and poise. He should make as Americans can accommodate successful a Minister as he is an

Sarah Churchill writes me to

Who is going to pay for all say her tour in "The Philathese plutecrats, and are the delphin Story" is drawing big British to be content with nudiences in the hinterland. The monkey-nuts or, apparently, not crowds cheer Wipston's daughter. Britain's Leslie Banks is having The not effect of Mr. Truman's a tremendous success in "Lost in excursion among the rainbows the Stars," one of the most has been a lot of sober talk about magical musicals of the Broadway Eastern policy has been exagger- taxation and ruination. For once | senson. I hear he is superb in the

Broadway boom

Broadway is onloying a record boom, with every cinema, theatre, and night club jammed: 1950 has got off to a spectacular box-office start and the customers' queues

are blocking trame. England's Rex Harrison, Lilli we said: "Thank you very much | capitalist dollars are keeping the | Palmer, and Francis Sullivan were starred in a very successful The dollars are doing just that, I radio dramatisation of "The Ida Lupino denies vehemently Professor Albert Einstein gots [that she and her former husband

> Groucho Marx has made t phenomenal come-back as an adshows. He would go over wonderfully in British music-halls. Arthur Rank has told American producers plainly that Britain's film difficulties are also America's, and that when we get into trouble the same lean times sooner or later hit American studios and theatres. Showmen here, floating on a sea of dollars,

any —mnybo. Footnote: Britain is delivering the goods; but devaluation is not delivering the dollars.

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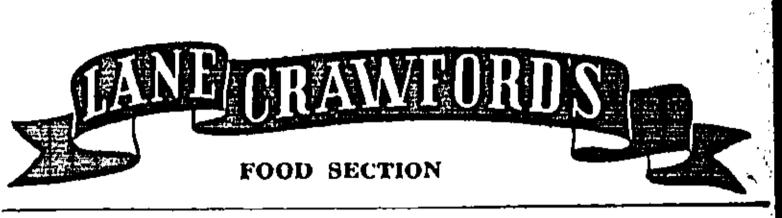
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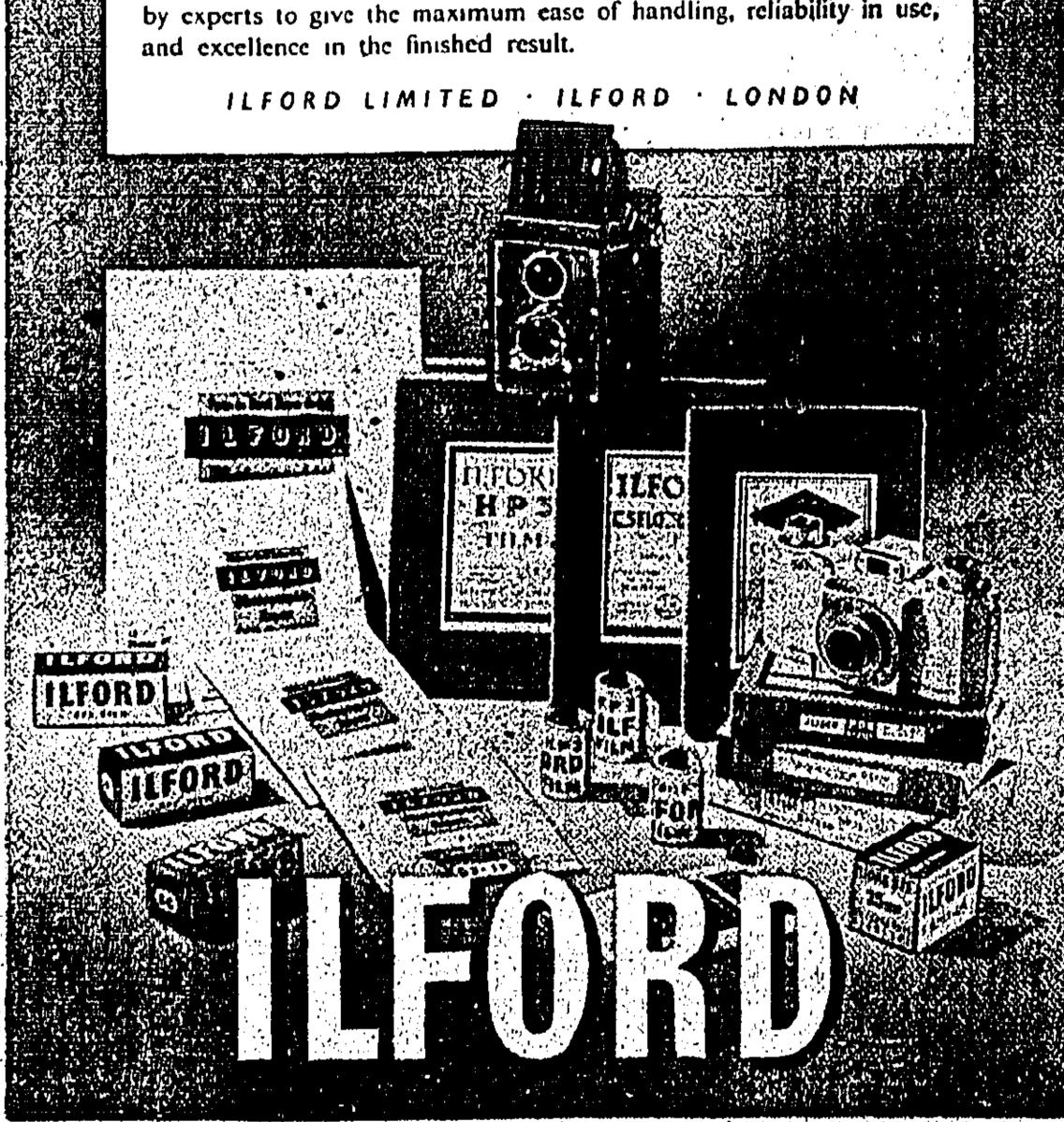
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cality. Mr. Malik proposed at

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Mr. Wei be unsented as Chair-

man of today's atomic session

and as delegate because, Mr.

Malik said, Mr. Wei represented

"Kuomintang clique"

Chinn. He repeated arguments

already made familiar in his at-

tacks in the Security Council on

Out of order

General A. G. L. McNaughton

of Canada said the six delegates

could not decide on their mem-

bership and the motion was out

of order. Mr. Wei urged it out

of order and his ruling was up-

the "Kuomintang representative"

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Malik said no one questions the

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Answering Mr. Malik's attack.

No We said he was the legal

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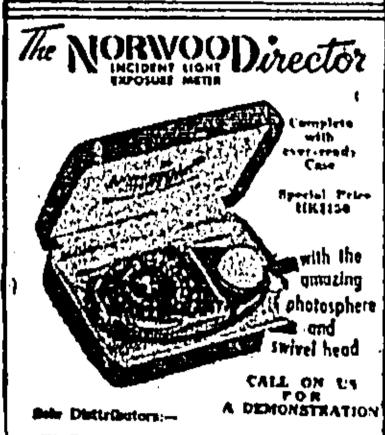
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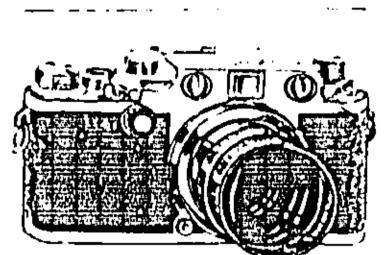
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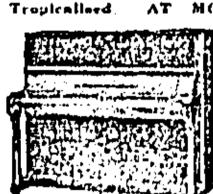


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Lake Success, January 19. Russia broke up the secret atomic control talks in the United Nations today by walking out of a sixpower meeting after the West refused once more to expel Nationalist China's diplomats here.

This was the ninth boycott of UN organs in less than two weeks and the first that actually broke up a session.

The Soviet walk-out and [boycott tactics also were carried nese delegate came on a techniout during the day at UN ses sions in New York and Geneva and lat a meeting of the 13 Nation Far Eastern Commission in Washington where the Russians tried without success to get the Nationalist Chinese ex-

Disruption of the atomic talks the Nationalist Chinese. came as President Harry Truman at his news conference in Wnshington refused to talk about production of the super-atomic hydrogen bomb.

The possibility of the U. S. producing such a bomb was raised for the first time here by Mr. H. R. Wei, Nationalist China's delegate and distingui shed scientist from Nanklag Mr. Wel told the Soviet dele gate, the Deputy Foreign Ma nister, Jakob A. Malik, tha even the possibility of such bomb being created rendered the atomic talks more vital and that was all the more reason for Russin to continue attending the

sessions. The U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, John D. Hickerson peated Western charges that Russia alone is preventing access ment on atomic control

More protests

Mr. Hickerson told reporters that the five majority delegates would continue atomic conversations but that "I am not kidding myself" into thinking any progress could be mail: with the Russians absent

There were more Russian perists today against the Nation . ist Chinese The brass at i braid Soviet delegation to the Military Staff Compositee march ed out of the Committee room in New York in angry protest against the Chinese prescungofficer for this month. The Russians boycotted the flist meetfing of the Trusteeship Council In Geneva during the day

After walking out and boycotting the nine UN organs that save met thus for this year in the continuing propaganda and expulsion compaign against Na-Complet Chinn, the Russians code at clear that they would I up up the same tactles until ! elect Net contest, and thrown but p

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UK UNLOADING FROZEN MEAT

London, Jahuary 19. The Ministry of Food has started unloading some 35,00% long tons of imported froze: meat now stored on 15 refrigerator ships in British ports The Ministry took over the ships lost autumn because norcold storage space was full and meat was still coming in. A Ministry spokesman said today: "The cold storage positions has improved and there is now more room for our meat stocks." It is hoped to unload all the ships by the end of February.

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Yadin sald. "War talk is not just propaganda. The preparations are real."

He warned that the Israell army had to be enlarged to cope with preparations made across the borders.—United

"PREJUDICE AND

Boston, January 19. Two Africans studying hero deplored this country's "bigotry, prejudice and distorted Christinnity" today and warned that continued American complacency would turn foreign groups Communism.

Kalada Kiri of British West Africa, titular head of more than 500 Nigerians and son of a potentate, and Joseph Coffe Thereson of the Gold Coast said the darkskinned student faced a "terrific social problem when he meets a barber who will not cut his hair | Sunday, January 23, in view of and realises that Americans United Press.

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AMERICA MAY TAKE ACTION ON AUSTRIA

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Deep concern

Mr. Michael McDermott, the

United States would now net to

exclude Russia from the negoti-

He replied: "I will not specu-

In a review of the negoti-

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appropriate action that may

policy of this Government."

was asked by reporters if

separate treaty between

Western powers and Austria,

of the United States.

Washington, January 19. The U.S. State Department said today that it will consider appropriate action to re-establish Austrian freedom and independence as it was doubtful whether progress can be made on an Austrian treaty.

Department issued a statement on the conversation yesterday on the Austrian treaty auestion between M. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, and the French, British and United States Ambassadors.

The statement said: "The United States Ambassador in Moscow, together with the British and French Ambassadors, called on Mr. Gromyke to protest at the delays which have been encountered in the negotiations on the Austrian

"The Ambassadors asked Mr Gromyko what assurances could be given that the Vienna negotiations would be completed, thus permitting the deputies to conclude the Austrian treaty on the basis of the agreement in Paris of June 20, 1949.

"No assurances were given by Mr. Gromkyo that this obstacle would be removed in the near

future. "Although the deputies are due to meet again in London on the attitude of Mr. Gromyko it is doubtful whether further progress can be made.

Government has imposed new obstacles to the completion of the treaty in connection with

its claim for repayment for relief supplies furnished to Austria in the early days of the occupation. ment desires an early conclusion of the treaty and the long over-

delay in the conclusion of the

Foreign Ministers' deputies in

Nov York last November, the

Austrian troaty."

Since the meeting

"The United States Governdue re-establishment of complete Austrian sovereignty and independence, which was promised by the Moscow Declaration of

Meeting postponed

The next meeting of the Austrian deputies to negotiate on the Austrian States treaty has been postponed from tomorrow to next Tuesday, the Foreign Office in London announced to-

It is understood that the three Western deputies have asked for a postponment to consider the ations and agree to signing a situation arising from Mr. Anthe I drel Gromyko's relusal to speed direct Soviet-Austrian when the three Western Ambassadors called on him in Moscow yesterday.

The settlement of the treaty between the Western powers now depends on an agreement on Article 48 concerning the Soviet and Russia, the State Depart. ment said: "The Governments claims on Austria for payment the for civil supplies, which is the United Kingdom and France subject of direct Soviet-Austrian are deeply concerned at the negotiations.-Reuter.

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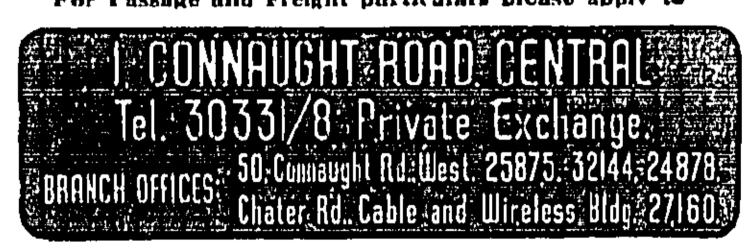
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Washington, January 19.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, announced tonight that the United States is prepared to support a move in the United Nations to and the three-year-old diplomatic boycott of Franco Spain.

In addition, Mr. Acheson said his Government is quite prepared to acquiesce in the extension of credits to Spain covering specific and economically justifiable projects in which there is

a reasonable prospect of repayment. The Secretary disclosed the [Ambassador to Spain until the major shift of American policy | United Nations approves such a in a letter to Chairman Tom neive However, Mr. Acheson Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Senator Commilia and many other Senators have made repeated demands. that this counby resume diplomatic and trade relations with Madial which were broken off to 1946 in keeping with a resolution adopted by the United Nations General Ass. sembly. This was done because the Finneo Government was deemed a Fascist decatorship

d'Affaltes.

Peking Gov't appoints UN necessary to permit Spain to participate more fully in the delegate

San Francisco, January 20 day announced the appoint-i went on, ment of the Peking Govern ment's behind delegated to the

United Nations A Communist New China News Agency desputch reported that Chang Wen-tien, also known as Lo Pu, has been mimed to head the Chinese Red delegation to the United Nations.

of the University of Southern Cablornia. The desputch said the United Nations General Secretary, Dr. Tryger Lie, and Brigadier-Generol Carlos Romulo, President of the General Assembly, have been informed of the appointment.

Two questions Communist Premier Chou Enlai's letter, the agency said, also posed two questions:

When will the Nationalist delegation be "quated?" 2. When will the "legal representative of the People's Republic of China" be permitted to participate in the United Nations Franco is strong and enjoys the Bonded Warehouse Regule-

activities? asked for an early reply and re- move to overturn the present when examining damaged dutiquested expedition of Mr. Chang's Government.

was said to have joined the Communist Party in 1925 and to have participated in the Reds' famed 6,000-mile "long march" from Central to North China. He served as general secretary from 1937 to 1941. In addition to his politbure post he is secretary of the Bureau for Liaotung Province in Peking.-United Press.

Belgrade, January 10, Nikola Brozina, Yugoslav Minister to Israel, has been rolieved of his duty and recalled, Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, reported here today. M. Brozina will be replaced by M. Nikola Milicevic, former Clinneellor to the Yugoslav For-Eign Ministry, the agency said.— Hong Kong, January 20, 1950.

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Mr. Acheson said that despite buygador or Minister to Sparn if that mistake, the United States would abide by the United Na-Mr. Achieven said that the their decision as long as it re-United States will not send an Imains in effect. The United States is continuing its efforts to persuade Spoin to take steps toward a democratic Government I and growth of basic human

rights and fundamental rights, he said, adding that such steps fright wingers in the Lower international community The recall of Ambasadors

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"This action of the United Nations and discussions of the Spanish question in subsequent, sessions of the General Assembly have all been represented in Spain ies foreign interference le Spanish internal affairs Spanish reaction has been n different from that to be expect-Mr Chang is a former student ed from any proud people"

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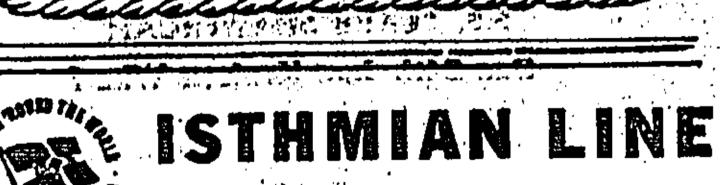
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Inflation in the Orient

London, January 19. Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, Ceylon's High Commissioner to Britain, declared today that he is afraid that in three or four years South East Asia will lead the world into a depression of unparalieled dopth.

Speaking to the Royal Em-fance, poverty and disease." The Ceylon High Commissionpire Society, Sir Oliver warner urged, "Abandon the slogan that a "Frankenstein of fighting Communism and inflation" would destroy South adopt the alogan of fighting East Asia first and the rest o poverty in the large areas the world afterwards. South East Asia."

He said that the economic picture of South East Asia is overshadowed by the ever-increasing food prices All money and skill that the West could send could not stop in-

A large ostrich, he said, is now hiding its head in the sends of assumed non-understanding. "The ostrich stretches from t Canada and North America right on to Australia," he added, "Occasionally the rich plumage of this ostrich is raised in tremora of understanding for the troubles of South East Asia, But still the ostrich continues not see what is happening in that

part of the world. "I am afraid that very soonin a matter of three or four years South East Asia will lead the world into a depression of unparalleled depth, and countries improving in the afternoon to in the West will wake up too \$6,494, and closing at \$6.49.

"I almost think it is already $\{6.525 \text{ to } $6.54\}$ too late. The economic policiez in America -the American policy cents to His\$15.37 of supporting high prices-will bring South East Asia almost on to the marida of mass starva-

Bir Oliver sald he also won dered why Australia had increased her wheat prices by 40 Guilders at HK\$22,90 a 100. per cent when the cost of IIv ing in Australia had hardly risen at all.

He added, "Against this econo-Communism in South East Asia of 122 contracts. almost appear a studled camouflage not to face the truth. "Communism in South East Asia is the consequence of ignor-

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Referring to Ceylon's Donainion (status. Sir Oliver expressed by faith in the Commonwealth. tion, Magnavox. The Commonwealth bond, he Stumblers included Standard said, is an unwritten boad friendship, and any attempt to put it into words would weaken and not strengthen it. Closing quotations:

"Never once," he added, "has there been an attempt at interference. On the contrary, there has been a studied attempt on the part of Ministers and officials of all grades to make sure that the smallest and newest of Commonwealth countries has a full share in the decisions of the Commonwealth," - Reuter

US dollars continued weak yesterday, opening at HK56.48 TT was not through from HK3

Sterling was up a further two Australian pounds dropped to HK\$12.85.

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New York, January 19. Crude rubber No. 1 futures mic background, plans to fight closed five to 16 lower with sales March ... 17.92 17.65-70

> Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets, 18 1/8 nominal,---Assoclated Press. Manila, January 20. The Central Bank of the Philippines has received a shipment of 5,000,000 one-peso notes from England which will be used

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were 1,170,000 shares. New highs were reached by 35 stocks while four touched new lows for 1949-50. Neither buying nor selling pressure was lever very strong. Among gainers were Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, Gulf Oil, Admiral Corpora-

Oil of New Jersey, U.S. Steel. Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 72.55, 20 Industrials 199.80; 15 Rails 54.96; 10 Utilities 41.77.

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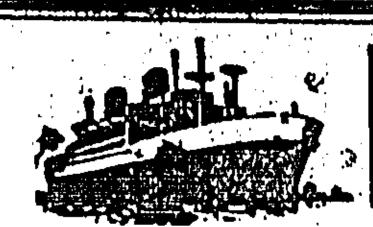
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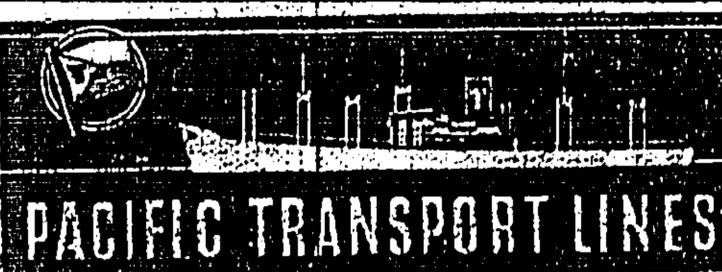
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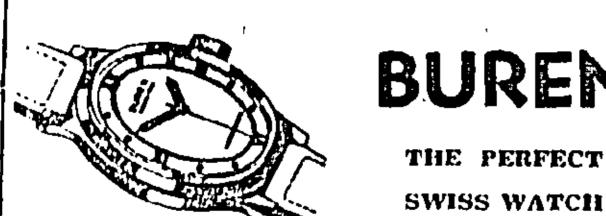


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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1950.



Annual racing carnival concludes this afternoon

(By "RAPIER")

The 1950 Annual Racing Carnival under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be in the lockey department today, brought to a conclusion this afternoon.

There are 10 events on today's programme. The Champion Stakes and the Griffins Champion Stakes, will be the main attractions of the day, and over this distance the best Entries, for these two events will not be known centif they are announced on the board.

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to be reader at 2.30 pm. and that, that to and the contraction of the contr owner the trait a Barane, an who b ear garear agailte bare

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ning implosed over this distance | cause an upset,

weather at the Meeting burred.

ever, ie this pony gallops well its chances are rather bright during morning training out Home Builder and it has been whispered that Urbs pony stands a good chance of scoring a win-

Manney (M) Shieh), has been proully reserved for this race and chould give the above ponics a great fight right up to the end, ven it if does not win-

Hose Emine (Mr. Ostroumoff) is ed upon to make a fight of it another pony amongst the entries (sin ter satisfied which can be relied on to do well. Race No. 3-Grandstand Handicap: One Mile

sponging by regults, I expect the watte between Bootsie (Mr etertain but his construction (Mr. Cook), 12 Print We glid | Newzon (Mr. Murtland), Jeep Lee Mr. Holgate) and Golden Dragon Tab Shieb)

toor and a win here is indicated, - (tob tr | but it will have to beat Cooper, which did extremely well when it exas touten into third place by a starters bados hsaku the race is well sinted for the attentionee and a win here would

> I should not be disregarded. No. 4--Consolation Stakes (Second Bection): One strongly supported this afternoon

In this race for Subsof 1950 that [wooden out at the blance not won, the likely winner its last run when it came second | in the Wongneichong Stakes lied upon to get the best out of his (Second Section), will probably do mount and the race should prove Che ? Nortal an ponce, with better over this distance and a most interesting.

win here is quite possible. Judgme from its last outing. Don Pedro, which came third in sation when it came second to V J Day, which will again be the above race (First Section). taken out by Mr. Martland, will should give a good account of probably do better here and a itself if it does not actually win. Real opposition should come in the Leighton Hill Stakes from Lucky Stake (Mr. Kwok) (Second Section), indicates which it appointed badly by run- great chance for this pony to

tance during morning training, although it falled to gain a place at its last outing. With a change at should not be disregarded. Race No. 5-8curry Handleap

(First Section): Six Furlongs. Class 4, Australian ponies will fight out the issue in this race thing to do is to look for sprinters. Liberty Ship (Mr. Renner), has

been knocking at the door of success for a long time and I think It came second to Ann Hung in Mi Alexander will again take the Northern Handleap on the second day of the Carnival and provided Mr. Renner can get It off to a good start, it may win-

Harmony (Mr. Muitland), is the next pony to be considered, in view of its second placing in the Jockey Cup with Mr. Thomas up. Hurricane (Mr. Wong Yan), In fast mover and can be depend-

Red Fox (Mr. Thomas) is another likely winner as this pony is fast over this distance and it should certainly be well backed. Ringmer will be in charge of that hot this race to develop into Mr. Noods, but I doubt if it is good enough to give the above-I mentioned ponies any worry

Race No. 6--Champion Stakes: One and a Quarter Miles. What a grand race this should Bootse came in second in the furn out to be. With the best Southern Handicap over Six Fur- among the Australian pomes running it will be a race worth going a lang way to see following the likely

Bashful Beauty (M) Kwok), Skymaster (M) Tao) Amazon, which can unplaced in Ben Wyvis (Mr. Black), and Noise Queen (Mr. Ostroumoff) After the brilliant manner in which Bushful Beauty secured its Jeep Lee and Golden Drugon win in the Hong Kong Autumn are two other contenders which Champions over this distance at the 12th Bace Meeting there is no doubt but that it will be

The only pony capable of extending Bashful Beauty is Skymaster, which will be ridden by bould come from one of the fol- Mr Tuo, but after the grand perwhich was lossing Wonderful Girl (Mr formance which Bashful Beauty Holgate). Don Pedro (Mr. Ren- put up in the Hong Kong Autumn and reserved sorted meet. Wonderful Con (Mr. Peter Champions, I am afraid that good Young) and Ironside (Mr. Noodt). as Skymaster undoubtedly is, if Wonderful Girl, judging from will find its task a hopeless one. Mr Tao, however, may be re-

> Ben Wyvis created a minor sen-Skymaster in the Eastern Handicup over the mile on the first day of the Carnival, but it will not be Wonderful Coin's third placing able to repeat that success today

> > will have to take a back seat and the best it can hope for in this race is third place. I nominate Bashful Beauty to vin, with Skymaster second, leaving Ben Wyvis and Norse Queen to fight out the other minor

position. Race No. 7—Flyaway Handl cap (Second Section): Bix Fur-

This race is for the second lot Class 2 Australian ponies and from the entries Lily (Mr. S.W. Lee), which came in second in the P. & O. Cup over the Champion distance on the Second day of the Carnival, has the best recom-

mendation for a win here. Foyle (Mr. Ostroumoff), can move fairly fast and I should not

say at the finish. Barbarian (Mr. Alexander), Pay Day (Mr. Chanson) and Wodonga (Mr. Noodt), are also good over this distance and can be depended upon to give the above ponies a

good fight. Race No. 8-Griffins Champler Miles.

This is the last Championship race of the day and is confined to l Australian Subscription Ponies of Chinese Club Cup over the two

The following are likely starters: Kentucky Lady (Mr. Needa) Bambi (Mr. Pih); Debutante (Mr. Noodt), Googirl (Mr. Maitland), Hellzapoppin (Mr. Renfrew) and

Prestwood (Mr. Alexander). After its brilliant win in the! Pearce Memorial Cup, Kentucky Lady should be strongly supportwill close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, ed, but there is Bambi, winner of the Chater Cup to remember.

These two ponies have not as yet met, but over this distance I

to Kentucky Lady in the above (Mr. Holgate). Possibility (Mr. Rexes sculle, which may decide down.

In the above (Mr. K.F. Chiu), Rowangien (Mr. Rexes sculle, which may decide down. will be in at the finish at all. ... Ostroumoff), and Meteorologist Hearther Trophy, while White Helizapoppin was third in this (Mr. Needa). same race; I do not think the dis- Thunder Sky is probably a little the Ladies Junior League race, is unfortunate in having a hard tance will buit her and she will better than the others in view of meet in a return encounter in the time to get a regular nine on the probably finish as an also ran. it its second placing in the Fife three-round series. Debutanto and Prestwood won Handleap: (Second Section) over the Hopeful Stakes First and the two mile post, but Possibility. Second Section respectively on the was second in the first section of first day, but I do not think they | the above race may create a surproving the same class and the prise distributed

Army & Commandes to meet again

Rugby onthusiasts will undoubtedly travel to Sookunpoo this afternoon to witness the return clash between the Army and Commandos, at Fanling today and tomorrow: following the excellent display furnished in their last encounter.

Somehow I feel that a definite decision will be reached today, with the Marines coming out on top.

The Army have to a certain into the center; this move will can hold the more robust Marines who more than held the Club pack last week. and McDermott is again brought

Race No. 1-Consolation Stakes (First Bection): One Mile. ROBIN HOOD HOPPER

Outsider: Gypsy Diamond. Race No. 2-Flyaway Handloap (First Section): Six Furlange. MANIAC

Outsider: Lucky Strike. One Mile.

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Race No. 5-Sourry Handloap and deserves his big chance. (First Section): Six Furlongs. LIBERTY SHIP HURRICANE HARMONY

Race No. 6-Champion Stakes: One And A Quarter Miles. BABHFUL BEAUTY SKYMASTER BEN-WYY18..... ----Norse Queen, an ex-champion:

Outsider: Norse Queen. Race No. 7-Flyaway Handicap (Second Section): 91x Furlongs. FOYLE

PAY DAY Outsider: Wodenge. Milco.

KENTUCKY LADY BAMBI GOOGIRL Outsider: Heitzapoppin.

Race No. 9-Consolution Stakes (Third Section): One Mild. Emetaid CORRIB HUNTMASTER

be surprised to see it having a Race No. 10—Scurry Handicap (Second Section): Six Fur-THUNDER SKY

ROWANGLEN

1950. Winners and Placed Ponies mile post and on that run I fancy

Huntmaster was second in the rivals the fast slipping St. Teresa Valley Stakes (Third Section) and outfit, who still have a mathema-

could cause an upset.

think Kentucky Lady is slightly Carnival and among the pooles teams clash.

better.

contered the following are un-Googiel did well to come second doubledly the best. Thunder Bky Junior League spotlight will be that if 'errors are to be made, Junior League spotlight will be they may as well be committed focussed on the Blackhawks v. The the but the committed the but the second committee the but it is deviced in the above (Mr. Holgate). Possibility (Mr. Focussed on the Blackhawks v.

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The Army's only advanatge appears to be at half-back and this may be nullified if the opposing forwards strike any measure of ascendancy over the soldiers This game should be well worth

As an opener, the Club seconds are again opposing the 10.20 K.S. Kinghorn -- R.K. Collings Army "B" although I do not expect that they will repeat

At Kowloon, the Royal Navy and RAF face each other in the 1044 JD Calvert-R.B. Gotch preliminary in what should be a 10.48 Jt. Wright -N.E. Arthr testing game. The sailors have been badly 10 by FD Cran-M.S. Douglas

handicapped all season by Fleet movements and as consequence, have never settled as team.

and have the advantage of playing together each week and this feature should just carry the day, The Police showing last week has been their best for some time and in their Derby with

give that little extra. Club have made two changes from their regular line-up; both Mackle and Minto are on the injured list and their places will be filled by A. Stewart and A. Taylor.

TODAY'S GAMES Army v Commandos at Sockunpoe, 4 p.m. Club "B" v Army "B" at Sookun-

poo, 3 p.m. Royal Navy v RAF at Boundary Street, Kowloon, 3 p.m. Police v Club at Boundary Street, at Dill's Corner tomorrow at 2.15 Kowloon, 4 p.m.

extent re-built their fifteen add striking power to the Com-

McDermott is a strong runner. possessing a deceptive swerve and If Fowke can find time to aid the attack, the soldiers' middle line will be severely tested.

last Saturday's win.

An improving side The RAF are an improving side

Stewart has been bordering on R. Henderson, H. M. G. Forsgate, Kong. first team honours for sometime N. I. Meffan, I. V. Carrel, R. A. P. Warne.

CLUB MEET

There will be a meet of the Hong Kong Polo and Hunt Club

main object (By "ROVER") In England, on the Continent, "Down Argentine Starting times Way" and even in Soviet Russia, youth is being afforded every opportunity to prove its at Fanling worth on the soccer field.

soccer in this Colony.

protecting it from abuse."

the game itself

HKFA, the main object of the

Association is "to promote the

of the Association and the man-

abuses cannot, by any stretch of

the imagination, be said to be a

carrying out of its main object.

street, who pays through the

nose to keep the game going, is

not altogether oblivious to exist-

Standard of referees

HKFA is not carrying out

The following are the starting times on the Old and New Courses Today-Old Course 130 K.H. Bichard-J.M. Pearson.

Tomorrow- New Course 144 Mrs. RR. Coumbs—Mrs. P.B. Mrs. H.H. Mondy-Mrs.

10.28 Mrs. P.A. Larocho-Mrs. P.F.F. Tomorrow-Old Course #16 KA Millar- CJ Ketola V 70 W C Bung-W H S Davis - 924 TA Butlers A.D Daffy 9 28 L.C Saville--W.B. Vaughan

9 M2 J Linnker-H.M. Snow 9 30 J H Mnckle-K.M. Almao 940 G Stewart.-H.W E. Heath 9 44 P do Jonge R.R. Coomba P48 GH Cautherley-- L. Goldman #52 CCD Carter-F Groves 9.56 W.O. Robertson M.C. Ellion 10 00 A L. Lissuman-E.T. McMullen 10 04 Ph Wallace-P.M. Cotton 10 08 SS Gordon-W.O. Davies 10-12 IIH Mundy -- K.S. Robertson 10 to Rti Buchan-J Redman v II.

tistrdnor-R E.H. Nelson 10.24 N.A. Brown-J.A.R. Selby 10 25 RWA Mackichan -- W.B. Vaughan 10 22 NJ Whelpton-W.H Paterson 16.36 TFR Waters-J.M. Peanon 10,40 P.A. Larnehess-P.F.F. Watkinson 10,52 TH Low-J Reynolds

11 b0 A.E Erson-M.Y Jones 1.00 to 1 to Junior Campionship 2nd 1 20 Losers 1st and 2nd Single v Losers 3rd and 4th Single

7th and Ath Single.

125 Icerra 5th and 5th Bingle v Lowers

The following have been select- on January 12, Mr. J. Skinner, Chinese are, from all reports; fully ed to represent the Club 1st XV Chairman of the HKFA, when confident of taking the Cup back in a rugger game against the questioned as to whether or not with them. the Club, can be expected to Police today at 4.15 p.m. on the he was satisfied with the standard Police ground at Boundary Street, of referees in Hong Kong, re-All players are requested to be ferred to the standard of referees at the Star Ferry, Kowloon, at in Manila.

Mr. Skinner did concede, how-, at Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m. D. G. Lachlan, A. B. Stewart, ever, that there was a lot of D. M. Henderson, O. R. Turvill, room for improvement in the R. A. de Rome, D. T. Nolan, J. standard of referees in Hong Referee: L. G. Young; Linesmen:

Winyard, A. J. G. Taylor, P. E. b. arranged that confidential p.m. Referee: A. G. B. Carnell; Hutson, P. W. Farquharson and r. orts be sent in by certain offi- Linesmen: K. M. Ashton and clais regarding the manner in A. W. Lect. which referees handled games, no HK POLO AND HUNT other official of the HKFA, apart from himself, had sent in any p.m. Referee: G. H. Aindow.

confidential report. This statement of Mr. Skin. Referce: S. Y. Kwok. ner would indicate that not # officials of the HKFA are doing Joseph's, 4 p.m. Referee: P. W. their duty; the omission to send Haves. in confidential reports is a mat-

ter which calls for immediate; enquiry and action. Mr. Skinner was also questioned regarding steps which had been taken by the Association to educate players and the public on the interpretation of the

Laws of the Game. Important matters In view of the nature of Mr. stated in clear and unmistakable ly-contested bouts. terms that the Association must following, which were described

in the circular as important mat-(a) to improve the standard of referees in the Colony; (b) encourage more candidates to qualify; (b) to improve the best Ganner Carter by points. standard of play; (d) to improve the relationship between offclais, referees and players and (e) ito educate players as well as the public on the interpretation of the Laws of the Game.

The Committee of Seven appointed to enquire "into the exist - best Gunner Howe by points. some of their dignity and pride ing state of the game of football by bettering the mighty Saints. In this Colony" had some time carlier made recommendations concerning referees as well as the education of players and spectapite last , week's lapse, when tors through the medium of the costly bungles at inopportune English and Chinese Press. In connection with education moments were responsible for through the Press, the Committee a devastating seven-run set-

back in one frame-a record had recommended that the HKFA points. score against the Saints for one assue "guiz sheets" and articles Inning, according to statisti- _not mere "handouts" on foot- sidy best Cunter Thomas by points. Up to the present moment, no

however, is no easy matter, and it "quiz sheets" or soccer articles of Seven or the important matters won by "D" Troop which formed the subject of the circular, above (mentioned been The following have been seleccarried out and put into offect. | tod to represent the Hong Kong An explanation is due in the Police in their Hockey Association

matter and it is felt that some axture against Chand Taxa at member of the Council should ask Kings Park at 10 am. tomorrow

Americans on the floid with Yuser, J. R. M. B. Woll, J. A. surpassed confidence. Fred Heckman, who started the Reserves: R. Wilson, T. V. C. season with creatic hurling han Reynolds.

The year 1950 has been hailed in England as "the year of youth and long-term policy." In Hong Kong, however, the Hong Kong Football Association is afraid to show the same enterprise and initiative displayed by kindred associations elsowhere. By its failure to adopt a long in few pertinent questions at the next Council meeting. term policy which will help to

"Ho Ho" Cup game place Hong Kong on the "soccer map" again, the HKFA is Main attraction on today's soccer progamme will be the Indefinitely failing in its duty as terport match between a Hong the body governing amateur Kong Chinese XI and the Malayan Chinese XI for the "Ho Ho" Cup. According to the Rules of the The competition for this Cup

game of Association football in Hong Kong and resulted in a win overy way and (to take all such) for Hong Kong Chinese by three steps as shall be deemed necesgoals to two. eary or advisable for preventing The second game was played in infringements of the Laws of the Singapore in 1929 and ended in a Game or other improper methods

was inaugurated in 1928, when

the first game was played in

win for Malayan Chinese by two or practices in such game and for goals to one. In 1931, the Hong Kong Chinese The present shortsighted policy regained the trophy when they scored n 6-3 victory over the ner in which it tolerates certain | Malayan Chinese in Hong Kong. No further games were played after 1931 and during the Pacific | War, the original "Ho Ho" Cup

Even the average man-in-the- was lost. New trophy

The denors of the Cup. the Ho Ho Biscuit Factory Ltd., have ing apures and to the fact that now presented a new trophy. the HKFA is today more conwhich was specially ordered from cerned about other things than England and cost approximately \$4,800 Singapore Currency.

A very close game is expected At the Press Conference held this afternoon and the Malayan

> The following is the soccer programme for today:-"Ho Ho" Cup HK Chinese v Malayan Chinese

1st Division RAF v St. Joseph's; Club, 4 p.m. P. J. Dundon and Li Ping-chiu. He said that although it had Commando v Army; Navy, 4

> 2nd Division. University v Club; Club, 2.30 Eastern v Novy; Navy, 2.30 p.m. Dockyard v St. Joseph's: St.

Army boxing?

The finals of the Individual Championships and Inter-Troop Shield Competition, of the 58 Medium Regiment,

At its conclusion, prizes were presented by Lieutenant Colonel H.R.R. Prior, Officer Commanding, 58 Medium Regiment, RA. Results are as follows:---

Mucha beat Gunner Butters by points. Middleweight Novices Gunner Le Clare

Welterweight .. Intermediate: 6 Guapes Farley bent Gunner Hamilton by E.O. In Charlton, best 2nd Lt. P.C. Fuller Dr

Apecial Middleweight Contest: Marine Commando Pencock beat Bet. Rowes hy Welterweight Navices Bomhardier Cas-

Heavy Weights | Nevicer | Cunner | Owner commendations of the Committee The Inter-Troop | Shield was

22.1.50: F. M. Sopros, D. 20. Tobbutt, Man Singh, M. H. C. ment against the Saints, Frank Birch, A. Loslio, Darbara Singh, Cleary Will lead his band of D. Brown, J. W. Bowlett, E.

It should not be neglected, how- | Ironside is good over this dis-HONG KONG JOCKEY NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING Saturday 14th, Monday 16th, Tuesday 17th, Wednesday 18th and Saturday 21st January

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). There are 10 races each day (50 in all). The "Pearce Memorial

Cup" is scholuled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 17th January, Rase No. 6, at 3.30 p.m. Through tickets at \$100 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2. each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup." The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office,

No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members are reminded that they and their lattice MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ! ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brocohes or only. Season tickets and gentlemen, non members; of the Club, to the Mombers' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 .- Der day, including tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Mamber, such Mem-

ber to be responsible for all Visitors Introduced by him, and for payment of all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure Mill NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compraders Office and the Secretary's Office

A limited number of tiffine will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.- each day including tax for all persons including thidles, and to payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC/MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Servante passes will be launed to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers stands.

> BY ORDER. A. A. BLEAP.

Rugger:

(By "J. T. STUD")

during the past fortnight and mando attack. it remains to be seen whether the new pack, without Major Mitchell's inspiring leadership, Fowke has reverted to full-back

"Rapiers" selections for today

BEN LAWERS

HOME BUILDER V-J DAY Race No. 3-Grandstand Handleap:

Outsider: Golden Dragon. Race No. 4-Consolation Stakes (Second Section): One Mile.

Outsider: Red Fox.

LILY Race No. 8-Griffine Champion Stakes One And A Quarter

Outsider: Clonfeckie.

POSSIBILITY Outsider: Meteorologist.

Stakes: One and a Quarter Corrib (Mr. Ostroumoff), Hunt-(Mr. Maitland). Emerald came in second in the

> Wongneichong Stakes (Second apiece, tangle at 2 p.m. gun-Section), is dangerous and should ning for the extra victory. not be disregarded.

Softball:

Roughest stretch

(By "GRANDSTAND") For teams on the borderline of elimination, carry out and put into effect the manoeuvring of the greatest skill will be required this week to negotiate the roughest ters: stretch on the road to Pennantville.

Decisions of the crucial games this week may well

mean the end of a long and fruitless quest

for some, while others may take comfort in

the knowledge of a definite berth in the Playoff series. master (Mr. Tao) and Clonfeckle tussle slated for 11 a.m. tomorrow takes on added importance, as both teams have four losses chalked up against them, while the Madcaps and Jaguars Corrib, which was third in the deadlocked with three setbacks Braves lock horns with their

I tical chance with five defeats. Cionfeckie na an outsider is Although last year's champion Canadians are practically out of Hace No. 10 Bourry Hands the running for the Molthen

> Stormy games down to local playing conditions, Bann who witnessed the blormy business and other calls have dogames between the Canucks and plated his unit.

Hace Ne. 9. Consolation fourth in the race against Thunder sions, will make the CBA Ground Yin; the Pandas main line of de- liness, both games against the Docks, D-0, in a Junior Mixed Stakes (Third Section): One Sky, must be considered their rendervous once more to- fence now, consists of hind-ent- Conucks and Saints being mas- Doubles badminton league match Mile.

Meteorologist run phorly the morrow afternoon, whom these cher. Raymond Tsao with the terpleces.

In this the third sec- last time out and was never in two rival putats clash for the bullet-peg, sure-fire first-sacker. Backed by a slugging side paction of non-winning subs. I the picture only time this year.

shall not be far wrong in stating It should be watched over this Hill Woo's Canucks failed to clan Wally Ma.

that the finish will be fought out distance and a win is not alto- click this season and no result. Still bashing in the after Yanks should be able to take this wank assume number of the property of the still bashing in the after Yanks should be able to take this wank assume number of the property of the still bashing in the after Yanks should be able to take this wank assume number of the property of the still bashing in the after Yanks should be able to take this wank assume number of the property of the still bashing in the after Yanks should be able to take this wank assume number of the property of

The Americans v Pandas | selves outbid for the flag. Nevertheless, they intend to recover Mentor Jindoo Hussain of St. Joseph's has much confidence in his ruh-making machinery dos-

Beating the powerhouse team. cap (Second Section): 81x pur. trophy, their encounter ugainst squad eight tight innings of play to the iPress, nor have the re-Iongs. St., Joseph's in the night-cap before they nosed out the Saints.

Fangs and St. Teresa's tied in, Coach C. C. Lee of the Pandas

field every week.

the Saints, last year, in which the The latest blow to the patient now fromed out the kinks and in former ponies. Rowangien, which ran a good Maple Leafers took both deel coach is the loss of pitcher Y. F. tossing them with regular, dead. St. Therese's "A" beat Kowloon

Just when the team had settled

Skinner's answer to this question, Royal Artillery, held last night it might perhaps be in order to at "le REME Workshop, Hung mention that in a circular issued Hom, provided spectators with by the HKFA last year, it was 13 punch-crammed and close-

> Lightweight Novices Gunner Dyans boat Pie. Palmer by points. Featherweight Novice: Gunner Gibson Special | Featherweight . Contest f . Cuntest Macdonald best Pte. Lawrence by points. Bantamweight Novices Gunner Smith beat Bombardler Ward by T.K.O. in first Special Middleweight Contest: Gunner

Special . Welterweight Contact: Egt. Lightheavy Nevice: Gunner, Gillman beat Gunner Kelson by T.K.O.

Boocial Bantamweight Contests L/Cpl-Parkinson beat Orafteman Hinks by

Shorrard-Emith.

played last night

SERVANTS, PASSES. andorie their names on the passes. Tholders of scott passes are